

STATE EVADES 'HUSK' ISSUE AS DR. BLAZER GOES FREE

Court Closes Murder Case Just as Jurors Say Acquittal Near; Judge Points to Moral

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

LITTLETON (Colo.) Nov. 12.—With the legal status of "murder for love" still undetermined, Dr. Harold Elmer Blazer, tonight stood free of the charge of murdering his 34-year-old imbecile daughter, Hazel. Less than an hour after a jury failed to agree on a verdict, the legal stigma of murderer was removed when Judge Johnson granted a motion of dismissal by Prosecuting Attorney Stone, clearing the country physician of the murder charge.

The case was in the hands of the jury slightly more than four teen hours.

The defendant received the decision with comparative calm, saying she should have acquitted me, but this last move is the equivalent of acquittal," he said.

"I do not wish to persecute any one," Stone said, in making his statement for dismissal. "I don't believe that jury or any other we might obtain could arrive at a verdict, and, in fairness both to the defendant and to State, I move that the case be dropped and the defendant be set free."

RELEIVED OF STRAIN

Dr. Blazer was alone at the counsel table except for H. W. Spangler, a member of his counsel staff, when Stone's motion was granted. He left soon afterward, declining to make any statement beyond that he was leaving to Cumbers, Colo., to "operate my saw-mill there" and "live an outdoor life, which, I believe, will benefit my health." He smiled broadly as he talked and seemed to be relieved of the strain he had been under during the last eight days.

"This has been a victory for humanity; for humanity won on trial side by side with Dr. Blazer," L. Mowry, chief defense counsel, said.

"Even the hung jury was good as an acquittal; for it shows that on this jury were men who dealt not only with the cold letter of law.

I am informed that the vote at any time was never more than three for conviction and that it沉erged down toward the end to a point where a single juror was held over to consider.

Prosecutor Stone saw in the action of the hung jury a "victory for law and order."

He moved for a mistrial, but the court denied it.

The trial raised the question of the validity of the medical and legal professions. The phase probably will be incorporated into protestations and I would not be surprised to see the Blazer developments become a subject of much discussion.

"But, although Dr. Blazer has been cleared of the murder accusation, I believe that the trial will impress upon the public the importance of the medical and legal professions," he said.

The trial raised the question of the validity of ridding the world of the practice of imbeciles because by painless death—this would be for the betterment of the physical side of the human race, but I seriously believe it would be detrimental to the mental betterment of mankind.

Judge Johnson declared he believed Dr. Blazer was insane on the day of the murder.

"With his care and devotion for the crippled girl through her entire life there is no doubt in my mind that he was mentally unbalanced the day of the murder," he said.

"They had left us alone half an hour longer we would have acquited," declared one of them, the father of an invalid daughter.

"There was nothing to it; we probably would have acquited on

the strength of the evidence presented by the prosecution," Dr. Blazer said.

CHEATED BY COURT

"I moved for a mistrial of charges because I do not believe any jury could agree on a verdict and because I believe the people's will has been accomplished without the further expenditure of the time and money of another trial."

Several of the jurors, however, took issue with the statement that it was a "victory for the prosecution."

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CONDITIONS IN FARMING AREAS GOOD

Commissioner, After Tour of Inspection, Finds Most Districts "Satisfactory"

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Commissioner Cooper of the Farm Loan Board, who has just returned from a tour of inspection of the various sections covered by the twelve land banks, views agricultural conditions throughout the country as "in the main, satisfactory."

The commissioner issued a statement giving in some details his first-hand observation of conditions in the various sections.

"I should say in the New England district they are generally satisfactory," the statement said. "The same would be true of the districts comprising the New York, Delaware, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee—although serious drought results were reported in some sections of Virginia and in some parts of Texas."

"In the Spokane district—Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon—crop conditions are generally good, except some local drought, unsatisfactory late rains interfering with threshing and possibly causing some loss to unthreshed wheat in Montana. The same district—California, Utah, Nevada and Arizona—reported conditions generally satisfactory."

JUDGE TELLS OF VALUED LESSON IN TRIAL

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

LITTLETON (Colo.) Nov. 12.—The moral value of the trial in the case of the farm woman, Mrs. Wilbur, will be of "immense importance" in the opinion of Judge Johnson, who presided over the case.

"Through the newspaper, press of human interest problems were brought to millions of readers and undoubtedly the trial will be extremely instructive," he said.

"The idea of the survival of the fittest in the animal race, displayed during the trial, by the physician accused of slaying his malformed and imbecile child, has raised a question of paramount importance of the medical and legal professions."

"It is an equivalent of acquittal in the eyes of the people if not in the eyes of the law. In my mind there has been raised a reasonable doubt as to the sanity of the defendant and I think this man should be cleared at this time."

FEDERAL JUDGE HOLDS ILLEGAL ENTRY NO CRIME

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THEODOLOGY OF BRYAN

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12.—Dr. Peter Ainslie, pastor of the Christian Temple here, has written Malcolm Lockhart, director of the Bryan Memorial Temple, telling him of his desire to establish a trusteeship in the proposed university, asserting a belief that it is "most unfortunate to find a unanimity on the interpretations which William Jennings Bryan himself gave."

PREACHER DEPLORES SINISTER CONDITIONS

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

LITTLETON (Colo.) Nov. 12.—A model filled with "Dr. Blaser," each of whom must bear his or her own name, the form of an invalid or imbecile relative, has been revealed in letters from all parts of the United States which have been received by the aged country doctor here since he has been on trial with the murder of his 24-year-old "child woman" daughter, Hazel.

No sooner had the trial got under way than letters began to pour in. Most of them were addressed to Dr. Harold E. Blazer, the defendant. Others had been addressed to the counsel in the case and to Judge Johnson.

"You did what was right," several of the letters say.

Most of them express sympathy for Dr. Blazer. The majority of them say that the writer goes through the same sorrows and hardships to which Dr. Blazer testified he went through in caring for his invalid daughter, Hazel, who died before he loved "as perfectly more" than his other own daughter.

One writer has a crippled son, another a hopelessly invalid father-in-law. Others have relatives near and distant, to whom they feel bound by a chain of love or duty, or the stronger chain of love—afflicted with diseases of varying or physical disabilities of varying degrees of seriousness.

PHYSICIAN LAUDS BLAZER AS 'GREAT MARTYR'

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

LITTLETON (Colo.) Nov. 12.—A group of physicians should have urged Dr. Harold E. Blazer for the murder of his "child woman" daughter, in the opinion of Dr. D. E. Morgan of Phoenix, Ariz., in a letter received today by Dr. Blazer.

"Physicians who know and have seen many cases burned down by a deformed body should have tried you instead of a lady," he wrote.

Dr. Blazer was termed in the "great martyr of medical science."

"In ten years your act will be looked at in a different light. It will be legalized not only to free a deformed body of its soul, but also to free the imbecile and chronic insane."

NEW KILLING LAID TO REQUEST OF VICTIM

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Because the victim asked him to do it, he fired at her, killed her. That's 25 years of age, told the police, he shot and killed Joseph E. Stein, 45, here last night as a quietly arranged act of kindness.

"I did it because I hated to see him live when he wanted to die," was Pickard's plea when held on a murder charge after confession to the police that he had been in his room in the basement of a hotel where he worked as a window washer.

Pickard said Stein wanted to die because he had "wrecked his life." Other employees at the hospital said there had been ill feeling between them, and Pickard had made accusations against Stein's character. He is accused to have continually chided Stein for living under theonus of his accusations.

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HURLS CHARGES AT INQUIRY HEAD

Mrs. Lansdowne Denounces Judge-Advocate

Secret Session Ordered for Other Witnesses

Lessons in Maneuvers Said to be Overlooked

(Continued from First Page)

Police who called at her house two nights prior to her appearance before the naval court. She said she had never seen the officer before. Asked if other naval officers had visited her since the September 1st meeting, Mrs. Lansdowne, Mrs. Walter R. Gherardi, aide to Secretary Wilbur, adding that he had visited her September 4, last, at her home in Lakewood, N. J.

She denied to Capt. Gherardi, who had called at her house shortly after the disaster, that "the Secretary of the Navy personally was the murderer of my husband."

Other witnesses heard today in Col. Mitchell's defense were Maj. Raymond Walsh and First Lieut. E. L. George, both of the Air Service, who were called to support other charges made by Col. Mitchell against aviation administration under the War and Navy departments. To get at Maj. Walsh's testimony to the record, however, the defense was compelled to agree that the count be cleared of all spectators and permit the hearing of some of it in secret session.

This was the first time the court has departed from public hearing of witnesses in compliance with the expressed desire of the War Department. For the first time, also, the prosecution took calls in Army and Navy staff offices to assist it in resisting the introduction of voluminous evidence and the general tactics the defense was employing in trying to win the truth of Col. Mitchell's published charge.

CLOSED COURT ORDERED

While testifying in open session, Maj. Walsh declared that the air service worked out an ideal system for the employment of aircraft against Navy surface craft at the Naval Training Center and Navy maneuvers in Panama and the Canal Zone. Recommendations that the lessons learned in Panama be taken advantage of by the defense force in the recent Hawaiian maneuvers, however, were disapproved by the War Department, he said. The closing of court was ordered when Col. Mitchell was asked to give his testimony on the subject of the American commission's recommendations to the court martial that he had stipulated that he wished to marry his wife, Betty, and that he wished to marry her in the United States.

In the negotiations just concluded, the American commission, in view of the poor economic condition of all the debtors, having virtually no natural resources, but cheap labor, the settlement will be to pay him 150,000,000 francs in Wall Street and Italy will now be free to negotiate a private loan but France probably will be unable to do so until she gets right with Uncle Sam.

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SPEAKING OF

TERMS OF ACCORD

ROME, Nov. 12.—A scullion received information of a plot to end his life.

Betty Werning, when they reached the prison,

"I hope it will mean great trouble," he said.

He stated he had further communication with the settlement

MILLION-DOLLAR LOSS COM- COMPROMISE

BY A. E. MURRAY (Continued)

Damage estimated at

was caused by a

Durkin, who was

in his home

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in their home

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YANKEE FLYERS REGRET BOMBS

Americans in Morocco Slay Women and Children

Discover Truth Only After Several Bombardments

Sheshuan Objective Proves to be Noncombatant Town

BY VINCENT SHEEHAN
(Cable—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
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TANGIER, Nov. 12.—The pending disbandment of the American escadrille of aviators, organized by the French for service against Abd-el-Krim, will end an episode which apparently has embarrassed greatly both the French and American authorities and which has occasioned much bitter comment not only in America but throughout French and Spanish Morocco.

During my two months in the Rif, I was honored many different times by American aviators although I had no idea that they were Americans until I met a group of the flyers in Tangier and discovered that by the dates on their wings, we discovered that I had been under their bombs at Sheshuan.

The word "Sheshuan" brings up the whole story of the war of the American flyers in Morocco. Their bombardments of Sheshuan have been the most painful aspect of the war during the past two months.

If this were a war like any great European conflict, there would be no reason to object seriously to the bombardment of a city like Sheshuan. But this is a war in which the opposing forces are nearly where near equal and in which the noncombatant population is by both French and Spanish high commands considered in the light of future subjects.

HUMANITY URGED
The French government has taken as its ruling motto: "Today's enemy is tomorrow's friend." Therefore when the French army has been ordered to conduct the war as humanely as possible. The French are not given to the indiscriminate means of destruction. The French aviation in general has a noble record of attacking only positions which they had excellent reasons to believe were fortified and garrisoned.

This whole case falls down at Sheshuan, and unfortunately it is not the French, but principally the Americans who exacted the high command's orders there.

Sheshuan is a little Arab city of about 12,000 to 15,000 inhabitants, split picturesquely down a hollow in two by a river.

Until 1929, when the Spanish under Gen. Berenguer occupied the place, it was a holy city, to which Europeans were never admitted.

The few explorers who went there did so in Arab costume at the risk of their lives.

The city is filled with mosques, shrines and holy men, and it is famous in Morocco for the peaceful religious tolerance of its population—men whom it is difficult to make fight under any circumstances.

Nevertheless, Abd-el-Krim has made them fight, and almost entire noncombatant population has been enrolled in his army and sent to various fronts.

Since the Spanish evacuated Sheshuan about this time last year, it has been the telephone central for Abd-el-Krim. It has never had, and has not now, any other military significance.

ALL NONCOMBATANTS
The population of Sheshuan is exclusively noncombatants—women, children, old men, Jews, holy men and scribes. There was also a hospital, the French bombing destroying it to a shell hole, a small dispensary, a hospital, and the only fairly decent center for the treatment of wounded in the entire kingdom of Abd-el-Krim.

There are no garrisons in Sheshuan and the total number of riflemen never exceeds fifteen or twenty at any time. The commander of the city is an aged infirm Bedouin who rules the place, who never leaves his bed.

The second in command also is an invalid, Said Haddou, 60 years of age—no relation of the border chief of the Intriguer, Haddou.

The French information service is perfectly well aware of the whole Sheshuan status. Yet, at the beginning of September, a certain French journalist, a man of 25, came to Sheshuan and the next day returned to Tetuan to make a really extraordinary statement that the city was a center for the re-activation of Abd-el-Krim's army, and his headquarters for military operations against the whole French front. Air bombardments were ordered at once, the French authorities evidently preferring to believe this Parisian journalist rather than their own excellent spy service.

The American aviators initiated and have since continued these bombardments of Sheshuan.

French aviators, too, have seldom bombarded there, and on one of the few occasions when they did so, they lost one of their Goliath planes, which fell and was destroyed.

AIM IMPROVES
At first the Americans did little damage. On their first day, they killed two women and one young man. In the first month which I experienced there, they killed three women and one child.

Since then, their aim has improved, though better than that of the city, they no longer waste the bombs on the deserted Spanish camp or the semi-deserted Jewish quarter. When I left Sheshuan a little more than two weeks ago, after air raids and run about with malaria fever, the city had begun to resume its normal aspect. The American raids—I have heard a few now—have killed quite a few people. I have heard a number estimated at 150 to 200—and had destroyed perhaps twelve or fifteen houses. The dead were exclusively non-combatants, perfectly innocent, since the Arab women on lose their minds completely under air raids and run about with wild-like frightened animals.

As it so happened that these raids were carried out while I was there in Sheshuan, although troops on their way to or from the front often stopped there to pass the night.

Recently there had been few raids and they finally seemed to stop altogether, and many women and children who had received permission to seek refuge elsewhere had returned to Sheshuan when I left.

Shortly after my arrival at the Hotel Cecil in Tangier, I met four members of the American volunteer

TELLS OF RIFFIAN TORTURE

Famous Globe Trotter Says Women More to Be Feared Than Men in Moroccan Tribes

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BOSTON (Mass.) Nov. 12.—Harry C. Ostrander, famous globe-trotter, who recently returned from the Riff fighting zone, tells some of the terrible sights he has seen and the amazing adventures he went through scathingly.

"In my journey through the Riff war zone this past summer," said Mr. Ostrander, "I found from all sources that the Riffs are less to be feared than the women of the tribe. The Riffian women march with their soldiers and woe to the weakling or the prisoner, who fails to meet their standards. For they upon the prisoner torture which only these people know how to inflict. In all my travels I have found no people who have brought such all of torture, as keen a science as have the peoples of Morocco.

"On my former visit to Morocco I went to see the prisons, having heard of the terrible methods of punishment used by the Riffs. I found one prisoner with his ear badly slit, and asking what it meant, was informed that he had been a picked one, who had surrendered his arms, and for this was used as a sort of fort to shelter the great caravans from robbers.

"Entering the caravanseria, I suddenly found myself amidst a terrific crowd of Mohammedans, and I was the only 'infidel' Had I known what sight I would see that night, I doubt if I would have come."

"The walls of the prison were draped with black, and in the center was a mosque and many holy men anointing with prayers quite a group of men, who were dressed in robes with their heads completely shaven. These men after being blessed, disappeared for awhile. In the meantime great mourners were heard not far away, and these were grinders whose men were grinding some sword blades. Suddenly there was a hush and the great moment came.

"From the inner of the building there staled a procession of worshippers—I counted thirty-four men. These men had their backs bare, and with steel whips were flogging themselves until their backs were cut and bleeding all the time shouting their prayers. Then there came another procession, a white-bearded priest with a long white robe, who was tied with a red ribbon, and the head was red-headed. Behind him marched three horses covered with white blankets, and on the first were tied pigeons, and on the second a dove, whose head was cut and bleeding.

"Then came another procession of 200 men in white, the ones who had sharpened their swords. They were shouting and cutting and chopping at their own heads until they bled. In the meantime my guide was afraid something would happen to us. As the only 'infidel' I was most scared, especially as I had no sense of direction. However, I tried not to attract attention, by appearing to know my way. And going down to the alleys of Stamboul, I agreed to wait until the mob had disappeared."

IN EGYPT
In Egypt Mr. Ostrander saw a similar sight, one which is still practiced among these people.

"In Egypt I had made friends with two native boys and one girl, who were very nice people. They took me to a part of the city completely unknown to me. It appears that that night the deities—such as the gods of Upper and Lower Egypt—will take you to the right way. We will take you to the right way. And going down to the alleys of Stamboul, I agreed to wait until the mob had disappeared."

"Besides, the matter of divorce rests with the husband—he is the law, compiler, who it comes to him to decide. All he has to do is to divorce his wife, 'I divorce you,' three times, and the marriage is broken. She has nothing to do with it."

Once, during a visit to a tribe, Mr. Ostrander found it quite safe to travel in Morocco. He says that at present there are less crime committed in Morocco than in New York.

There are two occasions which stand out in Mr. Ostrander's mind as among the most dangerous of his career. Both are connected with religious ceremonies of a nation.

"The first occasion," said Mr. Ostrander, "was when I was in Constantinople. I chanced to be with the principal priest of the church. He was quite a character. He was tall and thin, and the marriage is valid. After the ceremony, he retired to his apartment with his attendants and her husband entered and was unveiled. He will come and remove her veil completely as a sign of his pleasure. If he is displeased he will say, 'We will take you to the right way.' And going down to the alleys of Stamboul, I agreed to wait until the mob had disappeared."

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NOVEMBER 13, 1925

Years Drill in Rain for Washington Battle

SPORTS

The Times

FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1925.

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Suits

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Bowater Weaves

A new suit fabric
in new shades of

- coca browns
- fawn tans
- soft shades of greens
- royal shades of blues
- light and dark shades
of grays

Patterns in
stripes and overplaids
Exclusively here in the new
"Hunt Family" models

A New Coat
A New Vest
A New Trouser

\$65

BLITZ-MCDOWELL
Los Angeles
HERMAN A. POLK

This section view
of my fight pants
drawn during the
present three days
of fighting.

How many
times so many
boxers could be thrown
in seventy-two hours?

PLARNIN KNOCKS FIELDS OUT IN SECOND ROUND

ERNEST NEVERS IN GOOD SHAPE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PALO ALTO, Nov. 13.—Ernest Nevers, captain and star fullback of the Stanford University football team, who entered the hospital here yesterday for a complete rest, was declared in good condition tonight by the attending physician, Dr. C. M. Williams. The doctor said there was nothing wrong with Nevers except that he needed a rest after his strenuous work in the Washington game at Seattle last week.

Dr. Williams added that the big fullback was able to leave the hospital whenever he was ready and probably would do so within a day or two.

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE
INNOCENT
BYSTANDER.
BILL HENRY

FROM all reports the football team which played under the banner of the Pasadena Post of the American Legion at Pasadena the other day is a pretty acceptable aggregation of gridironers. There seems to be no question but that they will play against the Olympic Club in December, and if that is the case they should draw a big crowd and make a great show-up against the Vandalas. It is also about time that we had a first-class club aggregation or so down here in the south, and such an

one will be needed a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

INDIVIDUALS IN GRID LIMELIGHT

[Five Battles of Stars This Week in East]

Reputations Rise or Fall in Contests Saturday

Oberlander of Dartmouth to Face Chicago Marvel

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Five great struggles between individuals who have attained fame on eastern football fields will draw the cheers of thousands this Saturday.

Swede Oberlander, Dartmouth's backfield marvel who two years ago played as a lineman, meets an exceptional foe in "Five-Yard" McCarty of Chicago, a plunger who has gained his name through vicious attacks on opposing lines. Oberlander undoubtedly is adept in more departments of the game than McCarty, but the mighty Chilcagoan may break through at any time and is always good for the last 5 yards to a touchdown.

WATCH TRYON

At Syracuse there is another great individual performance in the making, with Eddie Tryon, little halfback who conquered Princeton, playing for Colgate against Harlan Carr of Syracuse. They are of the running type, open field types, for excellence—dodging, twisting, mite to wide, long runs around the ends and through the tackles are comparatively common. Al Kreuz, hero of Pennsylvania's victory over Yale this season, will meet against the 195-pound Andy Gustafson, fullback of Pittsburgh. They are pluses who hold their feet and do much of the kicking for their teams, although it is reported that Kreuz, as the result of injury, may be unable to maintain his famous left toe on Saturday.

Harry Wilson, former Penn State star, now playing for the Army, will meet a worthy opponent in the brilliant Columbia captain and quarterback, George Pease, at the Polo Grounds in New York.

HIS LAST CHANCE

Jackson Keeler of Brown, appearing against Harvard for the last time, will have his mettle tested by the Crimson captain, Dolph Cheek, who is regarded as a brilliant performer in a season that has seen Harvard suffer many reverses. Keeler scored a touchdown against Yale with a 36-yard sprint from regular formation, and his ability in an open field kept Dartmouth in doubt throughout three periods.

U.S.C. FROSH PLAY LAST GRID GAME

Yearlings to Battle Loyola as Preliminary to Varsity Montana Contest

CHEESEBURGER'S Thundering Calves, the powerful Frosh team at the University of Southern California, are to play their final game tomorrow, meeting the Loyola College gridiron as a preliminary to the Varsity-Montana contest.

Unbeaten this year, and having scored 222 points to but 13 for their rivals, the U.S.C. Frosh are probably the best yearling squad produced at the local institution. Head coach of the flock of clumsy matadorites is John Hord, who has produced numerous able footballers.

The Infants will be somewhat hampered by the loss of the likes of center; tackle, end, guard, quarterback, and Beanie, guard. Their places will be more or less ably filled by numerous transfers and the team should not be severely felt as Hord has plenty of good reserve strength.

Loyola should present a strong hurdle for the Babies. The team was from San Diego State College, 13 to 8, and the Aztecs had previously won from the Frosh and beaten and held Southern Branch to a 1-to-2 decision. The game will start at 1 o'clock.

PLAN TO INCREASE STADIUM CAPACITY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Work will begin soon on the construction of 15,000 temporary seats which will increase the capacity of the Yankee Stadium to 30,000. The additions were designed primarily to handle football crowds, but they also may be available for world's series games or boxing shows.

The expansion will give the stadium the largest seating capacity of any in the country.

MR. MOSES' SON

[His first name's Don and he's one of the backfield reasons why L.A. High is what it is, footballically, today. Moses won an all-city scholarship last season and was voted to repeat this year. The Romans trounce Jefferson High on the Manzanita gridiron this afternoon and Moses will get another chance to do his stuff.]

MONTANA TEAM DUE IN TODAY

[Grizzlies to Arrive This Morning for Tilt]

Battle Trojans on Coliseum Field Tomorrow

Drury to Play Safety for Jones's Eleven

[BY ERRAVEN DYER]

With the sensational Bill Kelly as the outstanding star of the team, the University of Montana eleven is due to arrive here this morning for tomorrow's encounter with Coach Howard Jones' U.R.C. outfit. The Grizzlies are slated to roll in over the South Pacific and will reach the end of their long journey at 8:45 o'clock. Then will stop at the Alexandria.

Montana broke into the win column in the Coast conference by beating Idaho, 28 to 14, last Saturday. The Grizzlies won because the Vandals failed to cover Kelly in the closing minutes of the game and the brilliant Montana quarterback raced through the opposing team for a 100-yard run. Ted Illman, Russell Sweet and Milton Ritter are playing in the backfield with Kelly. Sweet is

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

JACKIE ON FLOOR FIVE TIMES DURING BATTLE

Jimmy's Terrific Rights to Chin Send Rival Through Ropes as Beginning of End

[BY PAUL LOWRY]

The future lightweight champion of the world, an 18-year old kid with a baby face, polished off a Los Angeles product last night and did such a convincing job of it that his name will be on everyone's tongue for days. Jimmy McLarnin knocked out Jackie Fields in the second round of an astonishing fight at the Olympic Auditorium.

Fields fast and clever, pupil of a master teacher, but with only six professional fights to his credit, was the aggressor in the first round, almost whipped. Bud Taylor and defeated the late Pancho Villa.

At the outset it was apparent that Fields, nervous and dimpled, was not sure of himself. McLarnin, on the other hand, was cool and collected and forced Fields to do all the leading in the first round while he studied his foe's tactics.

In the first round McLarnin advanced to the center of the ring, and from there it was a case of Fields stabbing out with his left while he retreated around the ropes. McLarnin did little hitting in the opening stages, but kept Fields crowded to the ropes. Jackie had the edge on the round because his jabs amounted to more than McLarnin's only hard exchange.

The second round had scarcely opened when McLarnin backed (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

SEEK NEW HARVARD COACH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Harvard's coaching situation as a result of the disappointing showing of the Crimson in the recent contests consider able speculation.

The most persistent report in circulation connects Reggie Brown, former aide of Percy Haughton and now head coach at Brown University,

with the possibility of shifts at Cambridge.

Wendell, Harvard backfield star of recent years, who now is coaching at Lehigh and Charley Crowley, a former Harvard man, and now head coach at Columbia, also have been mentioned in reports of Harvard's expected reorganization.

HALT ROSENBERG FIGHT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—The boxing card featuring Charley (Phil) Rosenberg, world heavyweight champion, and George Hayes of Los Angeles, in a ten-round bout here next Saturday afternoon, was postponed today until next month.



You were Proud
of your Car
at One Time

Remember the day you bought your car, remember the pride you took in its new lustrous appearance—it's sheer beauty indeed was a source of pride and contentment. That original new car beauty has not disappeared and faded away by this time—the elements were more than its fragile beauty could withstand.

—One, too, is the pride of ownership you had—it has faded and diminished along with the finish on your car.

—Look it over today, compare its present appearance with its beauty when you bought it, then bring it to WEAVER-MASON CO. A Weaver-Mason Permanent Finish will Permanently

RENEW YOUR PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

—The Weaver-Mason Permanent Finish is a lasting investment in Motor Car Appearance. It is guaranteed not to Check or Fade for the Life of the Car.

Bodies, Tops, Fenders Repaired

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1124 W. Washington St.

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IOWA MEETS MINNESOTA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

IOWA CITY (Iowa) Nov. 13.—Twenty-eight Hawkeye grid warriors plus the usual quota of coaches embarked tonight for Minneapolis, where

they will wind up the conference season against the Gophers Saturday. Accompanying the football aggregation is Coach Harry Ingwersen, who is to meet the other cross-country outfit Saturday morning.

Coach Ingwersen gave the football squad no rest tonight and the workout was as strenuous as ever. Most of the time tonight was spent in perfecting the Iowa pass attack and providing a defense for the Gopher aerial game.

MARS FIRST HOME IN WALDEN STAKE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

FMLICO RACE TRACK (Baltimore, Md.) Nov. 13.—Mars won the Walden Handicap mile for 3-year-olds, \$10,000 added today. Display was second and Espino third. The time was 1:42. A \$2 pari mutuel ticket on the winner paid \$7.50 straight, \$4.10 to place, and \$2.50 to show.

Strikes in China have so upset conditions that foreign buyers refuse to contract for any product from the interior until it reaches

Mrs. T. H. Pike Wilshire Medalist

SCORES 89 IN TITLE TOURNAMENT

Mrs. Haas Finishes Second in Club Championship Play

Von Elm, MacBeth, Hunter and Tarrant Open Lakeside

Legal Lights Battle Dentists at Rancho Wednesday

BY BILL WISE

Mrs. T. H. Pike, winner of more than a score of representative Wilshire tournaments, finished under a large field of fellow club members with an 89 yesterday, to win low gross honors in the Wilshire Club's women's championship tournament.

Mrs. Ted Haas, whose string of club victories compare very favorably with those chalked up by yesterday's medalist, finished one stroke over Mrs. Pike for second honors.

Mrs. Pike had considerable trouble with her putting yesterday, the turn, coming home in 40 for a new feminine record over the difficult last nine at Louis Berrien's most hospitable club. Mrs. Haas was out in front with a 90 on the sixteenth and again on the eighteenth, still managed to get home in 90.

First-round matches in both flights will be played this morning, the fifth contestants playing their match while others in the second flight will shoot through at random.

Yesterday's championship results, with pairings for today's play, follow:

Championship Sights—Mrs. T. H. Pike (89); Mrs. E. Paul Hill (88); Mrs. Grace Duncan (88); Mrs. C. M. Miller (88); Mrs. G. H. Moore (88); Mrs. Harry B. Morris (88); Mrs. Harry Carroll (88); Mrs. A. R. Hurley (88).

FEATURE FOURSOME AT LAKESIDE TOMORROW

George Von Elm, California State, northern and southern open champion, and Norman Teamer, who will play Wes Willis, Hunter Brentwood professional, and Jack Tarrant of El Caballero, in the feature exhibition foursome scheduled to open the new Lakeside course tomorrow.

The new layout, designed by Max Lehr, has met with enthusiastic approval of all who have seen it.

The greens are fine, the most in the past of the country, and the fairways also are in wonderful shape. The exceptionally large tees that merge with both greens and fairways make it possible to change the yardage on every hole.

In the championship match tomorrow the stellar contestants will play from the middle of the tees—while the spectators will be entertained by the play of the course.

The only advantage that Andy Smith can claim for the Californians is the fact that last week the Huskies had a hard game and will be in top form tomorrow. The Bruins are in fine fettle since their easy triumph over the Cougars from Washington State, 35 to 0.

The season is nearly completed, the season will be a solid one.

Against St. Mary's, Al Young appeared the star of the game, but the other husky who aspirates for the regular job, covered himself with glory against the Cougars and gained 143 yards, mostly during the first half.

Jimmy Dixon still appears to be the best of the punters on the squad, as he averaged nearly 10 yards per kick more than did Blewett in the few occasions he was called upon to do so.

Andy Smith will not doubt open up his offensive attack and will present a varied offensive to complement the Huskies.

Leading local golfers and friends have been invited to witness the feature match that will start at 2 p.m. tomorrow afternoon. Spectator arrangements have been completed to care for a record gathering and the course will be thrown open to members Sunday.

HOMECOMING AT RANCHO

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ROCK RANCH

Dentists and lawyers

NEWS

For the Advancement of Music

Mehlin

Upights from \$625
Grand from \$150

HITZGERALD
MUSIC HALL COMPANY AT 727

Clever New Bags
at Match the Mode

These new Hand Bags are beautiful, elegant . . . and their distinctive style appeal to the most discriminating.

We insure the very newest bags in favored materials. All correct styles are represented . . . each bag in this group is a real value . . . that will encourage selections at once.

Specially Priced
\$5.95 \$8.75 \$13.50

Charge Accounts Invited

Old Ross
that lasts
428 W. 7th St.
Owner of Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks

COLDS
"Pape's Cold Compound"
Breaks a Cold Right Up

News of Shells and Sails in the Pacific

EFFICIENT WORKERS
—be guaranteed through
TIMES WANT ADS

TEN KILLED IN EXPRESS CRASH**Forty Injured by Wreck on Pennsylvania Line****Trains Collide in Fog During Run to New York****Badly Mutilated Bodies Taken from Debris**

BY A. P. NIGHTWING
PLAINSBORO (N. J.) Nov. 12.—Speeding through a dense fog the Pennsylvania Railroad's Merchantile express from St. Louis early today crashed into the rear sleeping car of an express train from Washington, killing at least ten persons and injuring forty, some of whom are not expected to survive. Both trains were bound for New York.

The exact number of dead will be uncertain until the wreckage is cleared, which may not be until tomorrow morning. All-night wrecking crews worked slowly in a pouring rain under the glare of flickering lights, with cautious crowds watching the operations. State troopers and railroad police guarded the tangled wreckage. Many of the bodies were so mutilated that identification was difficult.

THE KNOWN DEAD
M. ATUESTA, Schenectady, N. Y.
E. R. BATES, Baltimore.
D. D. COOK, Schenectady.
JOHN C. HORSTMAN, Schenectady.

ARTHUR W. GROSS, Schenectady.
T. J. MAJOR, Philadelphia, negro.
G. Y. ALLEN, Bloomsburg, N. J.
Two unidentified bodies found in morgue in New Brunswick, N. J.

MANY IN HOSPITAL

Those still in hospitals tonight were:
Thomas Wry, Lynn, Mass., back broken.

E. C. Lowney, Akron, O., injuries to thigh, shoulder and right eye. Condition serious.

H. M. Lofton, Chattanooga, Tenn., spinal injuries. Condition serious.

Frank Herde, Baltimore, injured hand and neck.

Others injured were treated at the wreck and sent to their homes. At the point where the accident occurred the double-decked train had lost speed and slowed down to a crawl. A man of nearly ten miles where railroad men said it had been the custom of trains running behind schedule to make up some of that time. This was said to have been the case with the St. Louis train today.

TRAIN GOING SLOW

The Washington train, composed of seven day coaches and three Pullmans, was traveling at about ten miles an hour. One report was that engine trouble had delayed the speed of the slow passenger train. Another report said that the train was several minutes ahead of schedule; that it had come to a stop and that the flagman had gone ahead to learn if the St. Louis train had passed the point. There were no indications to the contrary. The flagman had just boarded the Washington train and it again got under steam when the St. Louis train, which was known to have been fifty-five miles an hour, crashed into the rear car of the Washington express.

Timothy Carrigan, Jersey City, engineer of the St. Louis, escaped scalded from his locomotive and ran two miles to Plainsboro to report the accident. News was quickly relayed to Trenton, New Brunswick and Newark, and doctors and nurses hurried in automobiles from all places in the immediate vicinity.

Governor Plans to Avert Delay in Extraditions

BY A. P. NIGHTWING
SACRAMENTO, Nov. 12.—Gov. Richardson announced today that a plan has been worked out by Fletcher Bowron, his executive secretary, to expedite the returning to California of fugitives from justice, thereby aiding in the enforcement of law and order and backing up the district attorneys of the counties and the courts of the State.

The plan will standardize and simplify the drawing of applications for extradition in criminal proceedings. To advise the criminal prosecuting agencies of the State, the Governor has adopted and published rules of practice relative to application for interstate regulation of fugitives from justice.

The rules and regulations in printed form have been sent to the district attorneys throughout the state with forms for making applications to the Governor for regulations upon the Governors of other States for fugitives and the forms for the proper certification of all papers that properly should accompany the applications.

GET BUSY RIGHT NOW**TAKE YOUR CHOICE****\$45****ANY SUIT
IN OUR
STORE****AXMAS GIFT
TO EVERY ONE OF
HACKETT'S
CUSTOMERS****\$60 and \$70
VALUES
For Two Weeks****\$45****ANY SUIT
IN OUR STORE
TAILORED****This Offering is for TWO WEEKS Only****IF YOU ARE A NEW CUSTOMER OR AN OLD ONE IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE.**

You will be entitled to this Xmas present. We have been in business for many years in Los Angeles and we feel that it is our duty to do something for the public in a substantial way. Therefore we have decided to run a sale for TWO WEEKS only. Throwing our entire stock of high-grade woolens at your disposal—making you a real tailored suit, best of imported and domestic woolens, finest linings, imported hair cloth and, last, but not least—

Hand Tailored
Best Workmanship
Fit Guaranteed

**Sale Starts
Tomorrow****TWO WEEKS ONLY****Sale Starts
Tomorrow****YOUR PICK
OF ANY
SUIT
IN OUR STORE****\$60 and \$70 Value
Best Tailoring****\$45****Take Your Pick. Every
Suit in Our Store Will
Be Made To Your
Measure at \$45.00
Only.****NO MORE
NO LESS****—FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY—****Never Before and Never Again—"Think!"****IF YOU NEED A
DOCTOR
OR A
LAWYER
YOUR
TAILOR**

You would find one with a good reputation, one that has the practice that made him popular with the general public and one who takes good care of his patients.

You wouldn't go to a shyster—you would find one with a reputation for fair dealings—who fights his cases in an honorable way.

It is just as important and more so—a man that is particular with his dress is just the same in all walks of life. Look for a good tailor and we are sure you will wind up at HACKETT'S.

WE WANT NEW CUSTOMERS**OUR OLD ONES WILL GRAB THEM****OUR GUARANTEE**

Our many years in the tailoring business has taught us to always give values. Never exaggerate in our advertising, not to give sales every day in the week but, when we offer something, "give it." Hackett is known as a high-class tailor making suits as high as \$150.00. Hackett has always shown the highest class of woolens. They couldn't make them too good. We still hold this reputation and are offering you in this sale something never before offered to the buying public and probably will never be again.

**ANY SUIT
IN THE
HOUSE AT
\$45**

No More—No Less
For 2
Weeks Only

JAMES W. HACKETT**Open Until
9 P.M. Sat.****519 SOUTH SPRING
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL ANNEX****Open Until
9 P.M. Sat.****THIS IS NOT AN OPENING SALE
You Are Not Experimenting. We Are One of the
OLDEST TAILORS IN LOS ANGELES****HAND
TAILORED
BEST OF
EVERYTHING****\$45****IMPORTED and
DOMESTIC
WOOLENS****BE YOUR
OWN
SALESMAN****\$45****SELECT YOUR
OWN
GOODS****A NEW RENTAL GUIDE**

Covering every section of the city
and embracing all types of rentals—
Appears Daily in Times Want Ads

Telephone METROPOLITAN 0700

Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times.
—No charge account is necessary. Collection made later.

Just to Introduce ourselves again, "that's all"

we repeat our opening offer tomorrow

Grand climax of the greatest men's tailoring sale ever held in California

Sale positively ends in a few days

Unparalleled in the annals of the men's custom tailoring business in California our astonishing opening sale has established a new standard of value giving, by which the strength of all future special announcements will be determined.

Our opening offer is a bold, daring stroke, straight from the shoulder, made by a reputable concern for a definite purpose—solely to commemorate the rejoining of two former partners and to impress upon the public mind the importance and significance of our organization.

We know of no better way to introduce ourselves—we have made it well worth your while to get acquainted.

Grand Opening Offer

Any Suiting or Overcoating Made to Your Individual Measure

Our Regular \$55 to \$60 Values

\$35.

Our Regular \$55 to \$60 Values

Your Absolute Satisfaction Is as Certain as the Law of Gravitation

M. M. Tucker

Men: There are occasions in business life when language is inadequate as a descriptive medium. I make bold to say that we are presenting such an event at this time. Never before in my fifteen years experience have I witnessed so big and splendid an assortment of all woolen fabrics, offered at an insignificant price. Certainly to my knowledge no other tailor in Los Angeles has ever attempted to give such values.

Men, come to this sale without any skepticism as to finding a strictly all wool fabric that exactly pleases your fancy, and remember that I absolutely obligate myself to give you the same expert designing and fitting, exactly the same conscientious workmanship, the same high grade lining and trimming, as if you were paying the regular price of \$65 to \$80 instead of our special opening sale price of \$35.

FABRIC, WORKMANSHIP AND FIT ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED

The degree of satisfaction to be experienced in a suit of clothes depends absolutely on the ability of the tailor. We don't expect a man to come to our new tailoring shop just to gain LITTLE price advantage. We make the object so overwhelmingly compelling that full conviction is the next step after inspection. Come to us with the full knowledge of what kind of suit other tailors turn out at \$65 to \$80, and if you decide we cannot do as well or better by you at \$35 do not patronize us—don't pay us a cent.

We guarantee a faultless fit, and we accept your order with the distinct understanding that if the suit or overcoat does not fit to your entire satisfaction you do not have to accept it, and it will not cost you a cent. Once we make a suit for you you will always be a customer. Other dealers will not be able to get your trade if they give you the clothes for nothing. We give you the best fit possible. We put in every coat the very best high-grade shoulders. All coat fronts are guaranteed, not to break. Coat collars hug the neck. Bear in mind you always deal with one of the partners when you come into this institution. Mr.



James Charleson

Men: The announcement we make today is strong, unusual and timely! It is stated in plain, simple language—in terms that cannot be misunderstood or misconstrued. Briefly, we offer our regular \$55 and \$60 suits and overcoats made to your individual order at \$35.

There are no restrictions stated, no equivocation—no "cute" little technicalities by which we can escape the issue in any way.

Could anything be more idiotic, more puerile and suicidal than for us to make such an announcement UNLESS WE STAND READY TO BACK IT UP BY ACTUAL PERFORMANCE? Is it reasonable to suppose for a moment that we would endanger a reputation which has cost us fifteen years in time and thousands of dollars in money—that we would invite ridicule to displace the high respect which we have so zealously won? NOT MUCH.

No man of ordinary intelligence can help but realize that it is up to us to absolutely MAKE GOOD—or close our doors.

Not only have we issued a challenge to all competitors, but we also have filed with the public an exacting bill of specifications, to which we must measure up squarely and completely or become the laughing stock of all decent merchants.

This is the situation in a nutshell.

Tucker & Charleson

Exclusive Tailors for Men
536 South Spring Street

Open Evening
Until 8 P.M.
Saturday
Evening
10 P.M.

Open Evening
Until 8 P.M.
Saturday
Evening
10 P.M.

FIRST SHOP NORTH OF SIXTH, ON SPRING STREET—EAST SIDE OF STREET

COMMITTEE REPORTS ADVERSELY ON CURES

LOCAL WOMAN GIVES MONEY TO HOSPITAL

MEXICO TO HELP FIGHT SMUGGLING

Picket Lines Along Border Tightened Against Rum Traffic

purpose of preventing the smuggling of liquor into the United States. The border was recently sealed by the military commanders of the other zones bordering the frontier, it is stated.

Although the American bank of the Rio Grande has been guarded as it might be, due to the lack of mounted inspectors of the customs service and other officers; more vigilance is now exercised in making inspections of all kinds than ever before known, it is asserted. The practice of American visitors coming to border points for the week-end, loading up with rum and driving about while drunk also is to be stopped.

The grand jury of Webb county here has issued twenty-six indictments against persons for driving automobiles while intoxicated upon the streets and highways of that county.

Utility Purchased

TEXANS MEET TONIGHT President Claude A. Shutt of the Texas State Society is calling the Lone Star contingent to the monthly social Friday evening in the Music Art Hall, 223 South Broadway. A popular program will precede the dancing. All Texans are invited.

Six States Will be Connected by Power Project

VANCOUVER OPENS UP BRIDGE ACROSS INLET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Nov. 12.—The new \$3,000,000 bridge built by the City of Vancouver and surrounding municipalities assisted by the Dominion and Provincial governments, across Burrard Inlet was officially opened by Hon. Dr. W. H. Sutherland, Provincial Minister of Public Works. The bridge spans the railroads and the mile structure and runs from the south shore to the north shore about five miles east of this city. The project of financing the bridge was also established. The road to the upkeep of the bridge which is 2500 feet long with 7000 feet of approaches.

FALSE ALARM COSTLY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ABINGTON (Mass.) Nov. 12.—Ringing false alarms is going to prove pretty expensive for John Cushing and John Jordan of the Second District Court. Judge George W. Kelley found the two youths guilty and ordered them to pay the town of Abington \$51. The \$51 will reimburse the town for expenses incurred in answering the alarms.

OWNERS PAINT NOW PAY IN INSTALLMENTS

Choose your own painting contractor. We will finance owners or potential wall paper jobs of \$100.00 or over to be paid in installments up to ten months.

**E. R. BOHAN & CO.
Makers of Pure Paints
120 E. 9th Street, Trinity 7-1252
116 E. 9th Street, Trinity 7-1485
1445 Remond Boulevard.**

**M.J.B. Mouth
221 South Spring**

**TIMES BRANCH OFFICE
621 South Spring**

**HONOR POST FOR
BELL OF DOOM**

OM Vigilantes' Signal For Hangings in Bay City Is Resurrected

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—The old Fort Gunnybag bell, used in the early fifties by the vigilantes to summon the populace to witness a hanging, is to be given a permanent place of honor in San Francisco. For years this historic relic of early California days has been accumulating dust in the basement of a Petaluma hardware store, but yesterday was turned over to the Chamber of Commerce by the Petaluma Baptist Church, where it hung for many years. The church purchased it from San Francisco in 1855.

**UNIVERSITY
HONORS GO
TO WAITER**

Boy Working Way Through College Announced Winner of Scholarships

BERKELEY, Nov. 12.—Waiting tables is his education, but he is also participating in student activities and capturing three scholarships in his freshman year is the record of Fredrick Paul of Chatsworth, who is attending the University of California.

A year ago Zachele left his home in a small town with enough money to pay for his railroad fare to the College of Agriculture branch at Davis Farm. Shortly after his enrollment he was awarded the first Zeta Phi Beta scholarship each year by the agricultural honor society to the freshman who has attained the highest scholastic record throughout the year.

Following his transfer to the Berkeley campus, the Chowchilla high school honor student paid for his entire college expenses by working in a lumber camp. With the announcement of the annual scholarships it was revealed that Zachele was the winner of three, a fact never before achieved by a student in the division.

The scholarships won by Zachele are the David Lubell award, a Kraft freshman scholarship and a Loughridge scholarship. The United States entered the war.

ROBBED IN DAYLIGHT

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE
MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 12.—Two men who forced their victim to the fifth floor of a downtown office building here robbed E. Kaufman, a diamond importer, of gems valued at \$40,000 in a daring daylight hold-up here today. The two men forced the man with Kaufman into the fifth floor corridor, which were deserted, flourished weapons and compelled the diamond merchant to hand over all his jewels. Three years ago and less than a month ago stills are included in the beverage and equipment to be destroyed.

ROBBED IN DAYLIGHT

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE
STOCKTON, Nov. 12.—Jacob D. Barringer, 20 years of age, colored, the oldest woman in the Illinois Soldiers and Sailors Home, died today. She was born in slaves in Maryland. She went to Clarkburg, Mo., when a little girl, was sold to negro traders and taken to Mississippi. The last time she was sold she brought \$1600.

**OAKKNOLL
Marino****Wise Purchasers of Homesites**

—today are recognizing the great advantages to be gained by living close to the world-renowned Huntington Library, Art Gallery and 560-acre park, the recent gift of Mr. Henry E. Huntington, where the world's finest center of art and literature is being established.

Consider for a minute the benefits you and your family will enjoy by securing now a choice homesite in Oak Knoll Marino with in easy walking distance of the Huntington Foundation.

Come out North Broadway and Huntington Drive—30 minutes from Seventh Street

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

"I think San Marino is one of the finest places in the world in which to live and will soon become a residential city."

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON

**STATE ACTS IN
RECLUSE DEATH**

Inquiry Begun When Estate Goes to Stranger

Nephew Has Body Exhumed in Wisconsin

Investigation Leads from Coast to Coast

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE
MADISON (Wis.), Nov. 12.—State officials by order of Gov. Blaine, today interested themselves in the death of Archibald McArthur, wealthy Dodgeville spiritualist and former prominent attorney, whose body was found being buried by Dr. C. H. Bunting, University of Wisconsin pathologist, at the request of heirs.

While the inquiry ordered by the Governor had as its primary object the possible collection of inheritance tax on the large estate left by the aged recluse, State officials must necessarily inquire into the affairs of McArthur prior to the time of his death, leaving the will to his estate to a trustee and disinheriting his relatives, who are now preparing to contest the will.

The Governor ordered the investigation to be conducted by John L. Harrington, inheritance-tax counsel for the State Tax Commission, immediately after he had been advised of the inquiry started by Luther McAnear, a nephew of the deceased, yesterday had the body of his uncle exhumed at Dodgeville.

Exhumation of the body, Luther McArthur admitted, was merely another step in the legal investigation of the division of the grave was made only after he felt, by reason of information obtained by him, that it was the proper course to pursue.

McArthur, who has been unable to discuss the matter, said that he has spent much time in sifting evidence, that his investigation has taken him from California to Florida, from Florida to Wisconsin and back to Florida again.

ARTHUR PAYNE TO WED MRS. LOREE IN PARIS

BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
PARIS, Nov. 12.—Mrs. Elizabeth Loree, who was divorced last month from James Taber Loree of Atlanta, son of the president of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, will marry Arthur Payne of San Francisco, the 21st inst., at the Ritz. The couple met a year and a half ago when Mrs. Loree was visiting Paris. Mr. Payne served as a volunteer in the French army, later joining the American Army when the United States entered the war.

DIAMOND IMPORTER ROBBED IN DAYLIGHT

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—The prohibition enforcement office today received orders for the destruction of \$50,000 worth of beer and liquor which was to be stored in a Vallejo warehouse. Agents will begin the work of destruction tomorrow. Hundreds of cases of whisky seized three years ago and less than a month ago stills are included in the beverage and equipment to be destroyed.

AGED EX-SLAVE DIES

BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
QUINCY (Ill.), Nov. 12.—Mrs. Martha Pepper, 97 years of age, colored, the oldest woman in the Illinois Soldiers and Sailors Home, died today. She was born in slaves in Maryland. She went to Clarkburg, Mo., when a little girl, was sold to negro traders and taken to Mississippi. The last time she was sold she brought \$1600.

AUTO MISHAP VICTIM DIES

BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
STOCKTON, Nov. 12.—Jacob D. Barringer, 20 years of age, colored, the oldest woman in the Illinois Soldiers and Sailors Home, died today. She was born in slaves in Maryland. She went to Clarkburg, Mo., when a little girl, was sold to negro traders and taken to Mississippi. The last time she was sold she brought \$1600.

DICKENS FOLK CAUSE OF ROW

Morals of Certain Characters in "David Copperfield" Bring on Warm Debate at Meeting of Councilmen in English Town of Yarmouth

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The morals of certain characters in Charles Dickens' novel, "David Copperfield," brought on a warm debate at a special meeting of the Yarmouth Town Council held to consider proposals to name several streets after immortal personalities in Dickens' book.

It was suggested that the names Dickens Avenue, Copperfield Avenue, Steerforth Avenue, Pepperty Road and Barkis Road be given to certain Yarmouth highways, but Councilman Jack Salmon, who is described as "a breezy fish sales-man," demanded that they be Steerforth Avenue. In the same breath he called Barkis "a silly old pup" and "a drunken rascal with a bad nose."

Councilman Hill, a dignified old resident of Yarmouth, informed Mr. Salmon that he would find out about Steerforth in "David Copperfield" and added that although Dickens had immortalized him in his book, people in the town did not seem to know his Dickens.

Alderman Good, said Barkis was not a drunk character but an honest old carrier. Alderman Ferrier said that.

CITY LIVING COST DATA COMPARED

Conference Board States Seattle and Detroit Are Expensive Localities

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—New York and Chicago are average, and not expensive cities in which to live, the National Industrial Conference Board reported yesterday, following a national study of comparative living costs. Taking the country as a whole, for the 1924 per cent, living costs in New York are 102.1 per cent.

The meeting then adjourned,

both sides being agreed upon the

moral and the memory of Dickens had been properly preserved.

STRAY RIFLE BULLET WOUNDS SMALL BOY

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

TUCSON (Ariz.), Nov. 12.—John Aldridge, 7 years of age, son of S. H. Aldridge, a local plumber, is suffering from a bullet wound through the body, piercing his left lung. The wound evidently from the rifle of a rottweiler hunting received while the child was standing beside the family automobile on the Wilmette Road, east of the

Alameda. The really expensive cities in which to live are Seattle and Detroit, rated at 112.8. Others are Jacksonville, Fla.; Cleveland, O., and Baltimore, with an average of 116 per cent. Federal taxes were 42 per cent of the total.

GEORGE CERTAINLY IS MODEST

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

LONDON, Nov. 12.—George Bernard Shaw, invited by T. P. O'Connor to attend a nonpartisan dinner on November 20 in honor of Foreign Secretary Chamberlain, has made a characteristic reply. A postal card received by Mr. O'Connor reads: "No, really. The dinner should be to me. It was I who proposed a Locarno pact in 1923 and again on New Year's Day, 1924, when it might have prevented the war. What use is it now when all the mischief is done? However, it is greatly to Mr. Chamberlain's credit that he is only twelve years behind me instead of fifty."

BROTHERS ARRESTED IN TREASURE FIND

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

BARABOO (Wis.), Nov. 12.—A story of hidden treasure, connected with one of the most brutal slayings in Wisconsin's history, came to light today with the arrest of two brothers, Delbert and William Bills. They were arrested after Delbert attempted to cash coupons on two bonds owned by Mrs. Ward Baisers, who was beaten to death at her farm home the night of August 9, 1922. The Bills brothers denied any knowledge of the unsolved crime. They said the bond—a strongbox containing money and other valuables in a granary when they rented the Baisers farm after the slaying.

DIRECT-U" will direct you

to the places that sell Blabon Linen or any advertised product.

Write or phone The Times, Miltropitan 0700.

Six Weeks Until Christmas

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

The Ville—
The Christmas Store

And innumerable lovely gifts await the early shopper, from the Dyas Shop on the lower main floor, to the topmost floor of the Ville!

Friday and Saturday Afford Significant Coat Values!

Fur Trimmed and Lovely, Presenting True Economies for Week-End Shoppers at

\$49.50 \$59.50 \$69.50

Coats in a Mid-Season offering—at the logical moment for a coat purchase, when the Winter Mode is firmly established, and the need for holiday apparel becomes pressing . . .

Coats, in three groups, that present some of the finest values of the season, in respect to their fine fabrics, modish lines—careful workmanship, interesting uses of fur!

Deep pile fabrics such as Roulustra, Valprece, Pinpoint, Velba Suede, Suedette, Lustrosa . . . trimmed with Coney, French, Lynx, Beaver, natural, dyed and Manchurian Wool, natural and dyed Squirrel, Opossum!

Black, Browns and the Plumage Shades! Three varied groups: \$49.50, \$59.50, \$69.50!

Ville Gift Ideas for Those Who Would Shop Early!

For Saturday's Game!

Balbriggan and Jersey Dresses—\$14.95

New Silk Pouch Bags

Show Needlepoint

Embroidery:

\$5.95!

So rare is the opportunity to obtain these delicately embroidered bags at such a price, that early buying for gifts is an economy!

Gathered and plain silk moire pouches with embroidered bottoms—one style with a needle-point stitching on side.

Excellent metal frames and silk linings. Bags of decided smartness at just \$5.95!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Selected Bath Salts—Large Bottles at 59c!

Bath salts of a quality that regularly sells for more—priced so that week-end shoppers will wisely provide them for gifts!

Large 21-ounce bottles—in such odors as Violet, Chypre, Fleur, Narciss, Jasmin.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Proper Full-Fashioned

Sheer Silk Chiffon

Hosiery: \$2.50!

"Proper" chiffon are noted for their extreme sheerness at this attractive price! Such hosiery as one chooses for evening wear—with an all-silk foot and 4-inch garter hem.

Such new evening and street shades as Bermuda, Sunset, Gray, Dust, Sable, Fascination, etc. Sizes 8½ to 10.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Gift Garters in Boxes: 50c

Garters purchased specially with the need for small personal gifts in mind—and priced accordingly! Very daintily made and trimmed—each in a gift box!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

New Lace Neckwear Provides Smart Dress Touches at \$2.95

Lace collar and cuff sets, vestees with cuffs, separate jabot sets and sets including jabots—fashioned of crisp, sheer nets and laces, including Irish, Filet and novelty laces! A very special price at \$2.95!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Satin and Net Boudoir Caps, 95c

These are an especially dainty group—of sheer nets and soft satins, decidedly fitted for gifts! Lace and ribbon trimmed—in all wanted pastel shades!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR



NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

ADD FUEL TO CHURCH ROW

"Outs" Advertise Meeting of Redlands Congregation

"Ins" Announce Choir Practice for Same Night

Feud Centers About Rev. R. Glenn Edwards

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

REDLANDS, Nov. 12.—Fresh fire has been added to the factional feud which has divided the congregation of the First Christian Church in this city for many weeks. Those opposed to the present pastor, Rev. R. Glenn Edwards, who have been building the church buildings since the beginning of the trouble, announced a meeting at the church tomorrow night.

Those opposed to the minister say that the meeting is for the purpose of conducting a trial of the pastor, members of the board of elders and two members of the Board of Trustees who have been in favor of Rev. Edwards. They in present control together with the minister say that the meeting will be impossible because the church recently passed a resolution to the effect that the church edifice can be used for no gatherings except religious meetings.

Burnett D. M. Sligh and C. J. Edwards, of the D. M. Edwards & Earl Harris, trustees, are named in a citation to appear at the hearing. The notices of trial come from Rev. Frank G. Tyrell, Los Angeles, minister of the First Methodist Church, and attorney for the faction opposed to the present church government. Charges contained in the official notice include the fact that the pastor has failed to conform to the civil courts, a practice opposed to church principles; that they refused a part of the congregation the right to enter the church and the minister's sermon was being heard at which Rev. Edwards was defendant, was in no manner complete. An attempt will be made tomorrow night to present all of evidence said to be in possession of the members who are opposed to the present pastor.

As a counter move the faction asked to go to trial have announced that there will be a meeting of the church choir and orchestra tomorrow night. Those of the "outs" say this is an effort to have noise-making machinery brought to the services so that all will accuse the pastor of conduct unbecoming a minister.

McLarty and Harris, trustees to be tried by the court, are to appear before Judge Abner McGeary on the 24th inst., to answer to a charge of disturbance preferred by Mrs. H. A. Barnett who alleged that she and her children, who attend the church, left the service last Sunday evening, the services being advertised as an open address to the citizens of Redlands, by the pastor himself, in explanation of the why of the contention against him. Mrs. Barnett says she was seated peacefully in the church, was causing no disturbance, and that she was not occasioned by the church.

McLarty and Harris on their arraignment yesterday pleaded not guilty and were given a trial date from Judge P. G. Molver who is one of the "out" element.

Both "ins" and "outs" place upon two nations the blame for the present row. The "ins" say that it is an attempt of a missionary union to control the church and its property. The "outs" say that the same missionary fund is attempting the same task.

The "outs" say that a \$40,000 church property is the stake of the battle and the "ins" say their position is that they are trying to prevent a financially irreconcilable situation.

Fine Response to Request for Publicity Fund

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 12.—With less than 100 prospects interviewed and more than 700 to be seen, Fred Cross, chairman of the finance committee of the Greater Santa Monica Club, which is conducting a drive for a \$20,000 advertising fund this week, announced today that \$44,000 had been collected. This raised it to \$10,000.

The club, which was closed for Armistice Day, has met a fine response so far. Mr. Cross said at the meeting: "If the remainder of our prospect list responds to the need as few have done, we need not go over the top with little difficulty. All the business and professional men we have seen so far have approved of the advertising work being done by the Greater Santa Monica Club, and that did not contribute last year as now are realizing the benefit which have been effected through this publicity."

GAS CONSUMERS TO GET LOWER RATES

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

VISALIA, Nov. 12.—Consumers of gas may expect another reduction in price of this commodity, probably the latter part of November, states F. Wood Hunter of Visalia, president and manager of the Central Counties Gas Company, which supplies Tulare county towns in this vicinity.

If rates are lowered now it will mean that rates charged to consumers of this district have been reduced from 3 to 10 per cent during the last sixty days. The next cut expected to be about 4 cents per thousand. The first cut, ordered by the Railroad Commission, was 11 cents per thousand.

URGES CO-OPERATION

Los Angeles Man Tells Glendale Chamber of Recent Increase in Manufacture Here

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

GLENDALE, Nov. 12.—Urging closer trade relations between the various cities of Southern California and the manufacturers of Los Angeles and the territory immediately surrounding it, S. C. Simons of the marketing department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, today told the Glendale Rotary Club members of the immense increase in the output of the Los Angeles factories during the past few years.

Almost \$1,250,000,000 worth of manufactured products were turned out by the Los Angeles factories in 1924, he said, and the purchase of these Southern California goods by merchants and by individual buyers of this part of the State would go a long way toward establishing the industrial prosperity of the Southland.

Mr. Simons told of two recent trips he had made to Arizona for the purpose of cultivating marketing relations with the people of that state. He found that the market for Los Angeles manufacturers working to build up an outlet for the products of Arizona.

Jurisdiction of Board Extended at Long Beach

(By a "Times" Staff Correspondent)

LONG BEACH, Nov. 12.—Complete control and legal jurisdiction over the Long Beach Harbor district, for purposes of commerce, navigation and fisheries is given in the new Long Beach Harbor Commission by an ordinance drafted today by City Attorney Bruce Mason and submitted to the City Council. It will be passed upon at tomorrow's session.

The amendment to the City Charter, which gave the harbor district power over other matters, was recently ruled by City Attorney Mason to be limited in that it gave authority only over water areas and lands within the city high tide line.

The amendment was copied from the Los Angeles City Charter.

City Attorney Mason's new ordinance, if adopted, would give the harbor district jurisdiction over all that part of Long Beach lying south of Anaheim street and west of the food control channel, an extensive area of water and land which is outside the harbor district proper.

DRUGGISTS TO JAIL

(By a "Times" Staff Correspondent)

FEDERAL COURT IMPOSES SENTENCE AT FRESNO

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

FRESNO, Nov. 12.—Sentences of six months in the Kern County Jail and severe cash penalties were imposed on Sidney Attkins, August Schowalter, F. O. B. and his fellow-druggists, in the Federal District Court here today, when they pleaded guilty to selling whiskey in their pharmacies under the guise of oriental chocolates.

Since Mr. Chenoweth has favored the proposition, it has entirely with school trustees to make it effective.

The plan, if adopted will send thousands of pickers into Kern county cotton fields, thus saving this county from the disastrous effects of the strike which developed within the last few weeks.

Experts declare that if local cotton is not picked within a short time the raw cotton will become useless for manufacturing purposes.

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CITY FILES WATER LAWS

Boat Workers in Public Education

Correspondent Nov. 12.—Speaking of the Sunday Institute, now today used that in the libraries were hands of teaching will. Passage of week-day re- for pupils in who also advo- cated the in the State of California. Miller, Director of religious Methodists Clark of River- the State Board Rev. F. M. Lee Secretary of the Church Federa- introduced a series of the religious defeated in the last introduced by Clark. derived from schools. This would be that it is a part of the uprisings, the eyes of the commun- churched children allow the ideals of Christ- with.

POWER SHOW

Event Attracts

Favor to Be May be Given to Ontario

ONTARIO, Nov. 12.—Redlands a wonderful ex- with chrysanthemum, sun- dahlia, zinnia, marigold, the Santa afternoon for the sweepstakes this year.

MEMORIALS

D. M. our. Class II—open class. City —Grew trophy Mr. A. G. H. H. H. D. M. Kirk- H. H. —Guerch maxide flowers. Class II was predominant. Clas- competition. Grade, Class III school won the city's trophy for —Won by Miss Gardner's —Fred Kamp, William Shields Presidents who after the show to judge another, today was F. Indian Springs, Minn., farm in the Superior

LOOT

Redlands Well Paid

Nov. 12.—Bur-

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Stratford Inn

Bellflower, California

Young Room

AND rightly so... Besides far-

famed cuisine, the Stratford Inn dining room is famous for its service and atmosphere. The view from your table is unbelievably mag-

MYSTERY SUR-

DEATH OF SIX

BAKERFIELD, Nov. 12.—A mystery surrounds the death of six sailors who were serving in the local veterans' hospital, for disciplinary reasons. The main cause appears to be that they had been absent without leave, in departing from the Tucson hospital on the approach of hot weather, to return in the fall, or that they had used their own volition in leaving other government hospitals to come to Tucson and obtain admission here. It is asserted that in some cases the discharge will have a serious effect upon possible recovery.

ASK INTEREST CUT IN FEDERAL RAIL LOANS

ROADS HIT FINANCIALLY TO BENEFIT BY PROPOSED LEGISLATION

INT. A. P. NIGHT WIRE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—A bill and argument to be put before the coming session of Congress urging that railroads in financial difficulties which owe money to the government be allowed a reduction in interest from 4% or 5% per cent. was made possible by the Railroad Owners' Association.

The case of the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, now in receivership, is regarded nationally as one in which the government should reduce its exactions, since the road owes the government \$5,000,000. The reduction, the argument contended, would facilitate early termination of this receivership.

The association was said to represent "many thousands of stockholders, who have a 25% interest and approximately \$1,000,000 of stock ownership." The government was largely responsible for the situation in which the railroad became its debtor, it asserted.

"DIRECT-U" will direct you to the places that sell Berkay & Gay Furniture or any advertised product. Write or phone The Times, METropolitan 0700.

Miles North of San Diego

Miles South of Los Angeles

PAN-AMERICAN SHIP LINE SOLD**Munson Company Awarded Steamers on Bid****Vessels in Run from New York to South America****Moore & McCormack Make Protest at Procedure****FRIDAY JINX TO BE DEFIED****Thirteenth Doesn't Matter to Engineers, who Plan Dance.****Ladders, broken mirrors, overturned salt-shakers and Friday the 13th were all to be defied by engineers of the University of Southern California when students in the engineering department give a hard-times party tonight in the university basketball pavilion.****Planning hard-luck to-kenn and wearing hard-time costumes, the Engineers' Club, with Boots Oudekerken as president, will guide their guests through old-time and eccentric dances.****The grand march will be judged by professors from both the engineering department and the college of liberal arts.*************PEKING EXECUTIVE VIRTUAL PRISONER****[BY CARL E. SCHWAB, SPECIAL WRITER]****BEIJING, Nov. 12.—With an****armistice censorship in effect,****the North China Daily News learns****from private sources in Peking****that the chief executive, Tuan Chi-****Jui, is practically a prisoner in the****hands of Feng Yu-Hsiang, the****new military general of the****North.****The man****is held in****an unoccupied government****office, and****is not allowed to move****or talk to anyone.****"Investigation****CONFIRMED****[BY CARL E. SCHWAB, SPECIAL WRITER]****BEIJING, Nov. 12.—Direct****negotiations between the****Chinese and Japanese****governments****are progressing****smoothly.****Both sides****are anxious****to reach a****mutual了解****and agreement****on the****terms of peace.****Both sides****are anxious****to reach a**

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

LOCAL LAUGHS

Each week The Times produces a fun entitled "Local Laughs," consisting of the fifteen best jokes submitted by local people. Weekly prizes are paid of \$1.00 and two \$1.00 certificates. The names of the winners, together with rules for submitting jokes, are given daily in a column in The Times. Prize-winning jokes, and names and addresses of winners, appear only on the screen. Jokes receiving honorable mention will be given a place of honor on The Times comic page each week, and each of those contributors will receive a small acknowledgment.



"A woman is at the bottom of everything," mused the farmer as he pulled his wife out of the well.

W. G. Stegeman, 2222 E. 2nd St., Long Beach.



Mrs. Jones: My husband went to church this morning.

Mrs. Brown: My husband's Sunday paper didn't come either.

Mrs. Fox: 647 St. Paul Ave., City.

Anxious mother (to teacher): I'm afraid Johnny isn't trying enough.

Teacher: You are quite wrong.

Snapshots of a Man Looking

At a Baby Picture.

THE GUMPS



Friday the Thirteenth



SIDNEY & SALLY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright

GASOLINE ALLEY



Mme. Octave May Find the Going Rather Rough

from Secretary of War and Secretary Hoover were wired regretfully that they could not attend the meeting.

Well, we can't see any harm in making some arrangements without giving notice, which will be introduced and referred to the main body next Monday.

The meeting was adjourned.

ELLA CINDERS



Strategy

By Bill Conselman and C.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER



Two Kinds of Luck—Both Bad

MINUTE MOVIES



By E. L. Jackson

HAROLD TEEN



An Added Inducement

REG'LAR FELLERS

Copyright, 1935, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

This Sounds Like a Lot of Oil

ED WHEELAN'S FOREST FIRE FILM

LUMBER LAND LOVE.

EPISODE 10 TO THE RESCUE

BILL WOODS AND DOROTHY, HAVING

DRIVEN FROM THE LOGGING

CAMP TO GET MORE LUMBER,

JACKS, NOW SEE THE

FLAMES —

GREAT SCOTT! I THOUGHT

I SMELLED SMOKE —

LOOK!

AROUND THE BEND IN THE RIVER, PIERRE

USES HIS CANT-HOOK

TO EVIL PURPOSE

CAUGHT IN THE PATH

OF THE CANADIAN CONFLAGRATION,

WOODS DRIVES FRANTICALLY FOR THE

BRIDGE —

WE MUST CROSS THE

RIVER OR WE'RE LOST

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CORN HUSKERS CROWN KING

Nebraska Picks Champion Ear-Peeler to Compete for National Title

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) ASHLAND (Neb.) Nov. 12. Roland Meyers of Fremont, husked 1,857 pounds of corn in one hour and twenty minutes here today to win the title of king corn husker of the corn-husker State. He will compete in the national corn-husking contest at Bargers, Ill., as Nebraska's representative. Joe Sulik, Wahoo, was second and Virgil Archer, 1924 champion, third.

convention. The Secretary of Commerce congratulated Louis J. Tuber, president of the National Grange, on his annual address.

RAILS RAILED MERGER

The Senate resolution favors formation of consolidation of all railroads into one system "under such supervision and control of the Interstate Commerce Commission that it may exercise over the several lines."

"Competition no longer governs the making of rates or establishing the cost of the railroad," the resolution states. "The public now is paying exorbitant rates made necessary largely by duplication of investment and services and advertising on the part of the railroads."

The resolution further states "the outlying districts are just as important to the economy of America as our industrial centers and should receive a portion of the freight rate benefit enjoyed by the heavy traffic districts, to which they are contributing their share."

W. R. Thompson, master of the California State Grange, introduced a resolution supporting the Federal Plant Quarantine Act of 1912.

BACK PLANT EMBARGO

The resolution asks the Grange delegates to urge their congressional representatives to prevent the repeal of the act. The measure, according to the Harrison resolution, acts as a barrier to the importation of packaged plants and plant products. Its introduction was supported by the State Grange in session here last week.

Another resolution presented by Harrison favors the establishment of an "frozen egg meat and dried egg products to the maximum amount possible" under the Fordney-McCumber bill. It also introduced a resolution favoring restoration of former parcel-post rates, asserting that parcel post has been reduced as a result of increased rates and that shippers have been handicapped by reduced business.

YUKON JAKE AVENGED IN DAMAGE SUIT

Creator of North Country Bad Man Wins Verdict Against Mack Sennett

Yukon Jake, whose possibly promising career in the films was ruined by Bess Turpin, according to his creator, E. E. Pararmore, Jr., of Carmel, had his revenge yesterday or part of it.

Judge James of United States District Court awarded Pararmore \$2500 in his suit for \$22,000 damages against Mack Sennett for infringement of copyright of his "Yukon Jake" and for spoiling Pararmore's chances of scoring a scenario of his own, entitled "Yukon Jake, the Killer."

In giving his decision, Judge James said he took the probable value of the scenario into consideration in making the award.

Drunken Driver Not on Wrong Side of Street

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 12.—If you drive an automobile while intoxicated in St. Louis you may rest assured of one thing if you get caught—you can not be fined for driving on the wrong side of the street, according to a ruling of Judge Gaye in reviewing appeal.

Timothy J. Sullivan appealed fines of \$150 for driving while intoxicated, \$25 for having no lights, \$25 for failing to keep to the right side of the road, and \$25 for refusing an officer—a total of \$325. All fines were sustained except the one charging him with driving on the wrong side of the street. Judge Gaye held that he was not responsible for driving there when intoxicated.

A woman who was driving while intoxicated, \$25 for having no lights, \$25 for failing to keep to the right side of the road, and \$25 for refusing an officer—a total of \$325. All fines were sustained except the one charging him with driving on the wrong side of the street. Judge Gaye held that he was not responsible for driving there when intoxicated.

DOG ENTERS SCHOOL ROOM, BITES PUPIL

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Work is in progress in Miss Rose Bay's classroom in the public school No. 11, Williamsburg, shortly before noon when suddenly a badly frightened dog burst through the half-open door. Miss Boylan came to chase the growling beast while all but one of the thirty children in the room looked on in silent alarm.

The one exception was Irving Machman, 12 years of age, who stood up and went to the teacher's desk. The dog turned on him and bit him in the right hand. Policeman John Clausen collared the animal.

VALUABLE LEASER

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 12.—With an option to purchase in three years for \$200,000, H. C. Warwick of San Francisco has obtained a seven claims comprising the State Range Constructed Mining Company group, seven miles east of Trona.

The announcement of the deal was made today by F. B. Lewis, president of the State Range Company, who said that Mr. Warwick, well-known San Francisco contractor, is operating as a private mining man, using his own capital.



NEW STONE-FOREST FOUND

Geologists Make Marvelous Discovery in Big Bend Region Far From Railroad

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MARATHON (Tex.) Nov. 12.—In a remote valley of the Big Bend region, nearly 100 miles from the nearest railroad, two geologists, Dr. C. O. Gaither and Prof. S. L. Cade, have discovered what they pronounce to be the most marvelous petrified forest known to mankind. They found tree trunks that stand to a height of 100 to 150 feet, some of them measuring sixty feet in diameter, according to the reports which they made of their discoveries.

Besides the standing petrified holes of these giants of a prehistoric forest, there are many great trunks of the trees lying prostrate, and these are of a size, both in diameter and length, unparalleled in the world, the two men said. One tree trunk measured a length of 856 feet. So large are the upright trunks that they have the appearance of great symmetrical columns of natural rock. The valley where the forest of ages and ages ago existed is difficult of access and perhaps has been visited by but few white persons. It is split by a deep arroyo which leads into the Rio Grande. The surface is covered by a thick layer of volcanic ashes and pumice stone which extends for miles to the peak in the neighboring Chisos Mountains. This volcanic eruption must have occurred long after the trees had passed into its present petrified state, since the prostrate trunks are partly covered with ashes.

News of this remarkable discovery has created considerable interest among the people of Marathon and other towns along the Southern Pacific Railroad in the upper border region of Texas. The geologists plan to make an exploring expedition into the strange valley and to map out a route for a highway to be constructed so that the wonders of nature may be made accessible to visitors.

Abandonment of Dominguez No. 5 leaves the Marland with only two producing wells in this field. Dominguez No. 2 and No. 3 are dry holes.

Dominguez No. 5 was finished about a year ago, and created sensations at the time of its completion because of its initial production of 1000 barrels a day within 100 yards of one of the wells of the Conoco field. The production went as high as 1600 barrels a day, and was clean, but due to the well's location on the edge of the structure, the oil soon gave out, and was replaced by water.

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COMMERCE**QUOTATIONS
FOR COTTON
TURN LOWER**

Drop in Liverpool and Heavy Liquidation Here Factors in Setback

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The cotton market reacted in today's trading from its sharp advance of 10 to 20 points yesterday.

The rise then on which December sold as high as 20 3-4 cents, January 20 40 cents, March 20 43 cents, and May 20 45 cents had made an unusual recovery of 10 cents a pound on the average, or \$10 a bale from the low levels of the 2nd inst. As most of this rise occurred on the last few days, it was only from the bank on Monday's opening of the crop report, it was considered to have gone far enough for present conditions, with another government crop report due on the 14th.

Moreover, much buying of the last two days' advance of about 100 points in the \$5 "bales" had been due to covering of shorts in the overbilled condition of many local Wall street and southern traders.

It was noticed that both domestic spinners and exporters were not following the rise yesterday with any substantial new purchases, but rather the day's spot sales had fallen off.

The rise of 10 cents a pound for the last two months induced more liquidation by trade commission houses and southern importers today, and the market gained about 10 and held yesterday's gains, with Liverpool also reacting from the same conditions there.

Futures in that market closed barely steady, but advanced 10 cents in their position gain, and the maximum rise of 12 to 16 cents should have been a sustained advance of 16 to 22 to have met outside resistance.

The market's gains went off 20 points in the early trading, with a subsequent rally to 10 and 15 of yesterday's closing, after which there was another setback which carried the market down about 25 to 45 points from yesterday's closing quotations.

December sold at 20 35, January 19 87 cents, and March and May 19 84 cents. A month ago new imports came in from local trader mills and some spot houses to check the market's reactionary

RANGE OF PRICES
(Founded by A. A. Hause & Co., 181 West Street, New York.)

Open High Low Close
January 19.37 20.12 19.74 19.75@19.81
March 19.96 20.25 19.87 19.96@19.91
May 19.78 20.25 19.87 19.69@19.78
July 19.15 19.80 19.33 19.46@19.78
October 19.50 19.80 19.33 19.46@19.78
December 19.55 19.80 19.25 19.50@19.83

NEW ORLEANS
Open High Low Close
January 19.72 19.20 19.10 19.25@19.37
March 19.72 19.10 19.00 19.25@19.37
May 19.58 19.80 19.35 19.21@19.32
July 19.72 19.54 19.35 19.40@19.42
October 19.78 19.80 19.35 19.55
December 19.50 19.50 19.37 19.50@19.62

WEEKLY PRICE INDEX

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Cotton, 100 units, 100 cents;

COTTONSEED OIL

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Cottonseed oil: Open High Low Close
November 19.30@19.50 19.35@19.45
December 19.30@19.50 19.17@19.50
January 19.30@19.50 19.14@19.50
February 19.30@19.50 19.12@19.50
March 19.30@19.50 19.10@19.50
April 19.30@19.50 19.08@19.50
May 19.30@19.50 19.06@19.50
June 19.30@19.50 19.05@19.50

WAR BULLETINS

"Abd-el-Krim in the beginning gave the French ballyhoo, but you've never guessed it from their war news," said former Gov. E. D. Gammie of Chicago.

The French were like the canaries. The caliph reclined on a heap of silk cushions, smoking a marshmallow and drinking sherbet while a nautch girl danced before him.

"Suddenly, the Grand Vizier rushed in, tearing his hair."

"Commander of the faithful," he groaned, "the enemy has penetrated our lines and cut our army in two!"

"The caliph smiled and ladled a little more snow into his sherbet. "Good!" he said. "Draw up a scullion, announcing that we now have got two armies instead of one."—(Chicago News.)

Fortune to "Earnest Reader"

What might be called a "reader" was recently awarded a London book collector under conditions of the most perfect impartiality.

The reader in question, who is an inveterate buyer for bargains in first editions, is the author of an old copy of "Paul and Virginia," which he was attentively perusing. He read through the book and, towards the end, discovered that two pages were torn together. Separating them with a penknife he found between them several French bank notes totaling 500 francs and the following note pasted on the margin of the page:

"Earnest reader and friend of book who has read thus far, thou dost merit this reward."—(La Bulgarie, Sofia.)

**Seven Times
Dividend
Requirements**

In the nine years ended with 1924, the average net income applicable to dividends on the

**Commercial Credit
Company**

8% Cumulative Class "B"
Preferred Stock

was equal to seven times the average dividend requirements of that issue for the period.

Listed on New York and Baltimore Stock Exchanges

Write for Analysis C-195

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Members New York Stock Exchange
Members Chicago Stock Exchange

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on Los Angeles

AMERICAN
MORTGAGE CO.
SALE

For Sale

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BOND QUOTATIONS

Trading Brisker

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK. Nov. 12.—Wall street's confidence that the New York Federal Reserve Bank's rediscount rate would be maintained at 3 1/4 per cent following announcement that the Bank of England's rate remained unchanged, exerted a tonic influence on bond trading today, and prices moved generally upward. Although the reserve bank directors did not meet until after the close of the market, the cheerful tone which pervaded the investment circles overshadowed their favorable decision.

Foreign bonds were visibly strengthened by the satisfactory conclusion of Italian debt-funding negotiations. Although French obligations were not directly affected, they were bought on the theory that the Italian agreement was a harbinger of a more determined effort to effect a settlement of France's war debt. A lively rally in Mexican government and railway issues followed the announcement that the modified debt agreement recently signed in New York, had been approved by President Calles and his Cabinet.

Railroad bonds gave the most convincing demonstration of group strength in the domestic list.

Among the leaders in today's upward movement were Union City, first, Louisville and Nashville, 4 1/2%, Erie General, Denver and Rio Grande, Western & Pacific adjustment 4%, and "Big Four" re-financing.

Fresh strength was infused into the oil bonds by favorable dividend and earnings announcements from several of the large companies. Standard Oil, up 1 1/2 points to a new high price for the year and closed with a net gain of 3 1/2%, Pan-American and Sinclair issues also were higher.

Price of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Dollars and thirty-second of dollars)

(Data in parentheses)

LIBERTY BOND

DEF. BOND

EASTERN CITRUS MARKET AND FARMER
CALIFORNIA CITRUS INDUSTRY
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

BUTTER AND EGGS

November 12, 1925.

[Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.]

Butter

Wholesale prices, \$7. Price to retailers, 60 to 61.

EggsExtra, 58, no change.
Case count, 45, no change.
Pullet, 45, up 4¢.

Peeves, 34, no change.

BY A. F. NIGHTINGALESAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—Western
Stock Exchange, 111 Sutter street, San
Francisco, Calif., 11:30 a.m.; San Fran-
cisco, Calif., 12:30 p.m.; Los Angeles,
Calif., Young America, 21; Oregon
Coast, 22; Great American, 22.CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Western Stock
Exchange, 111 Sutter street, San Fran-
cisco, Calif., 11:30 a.m.; Los Angeles,
Calif., 12:30 p.m.; Portland, 12; Seattle,
12; New York, 12; Chicago, 12.NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Western Stock
Exchange, 111 Sutter street, San Fran-
cisco, Calif., 11:30 a.m.; Los Angeles,
Calif., 12:30 p.m.; Portland, 12; Seattle,
12; Chicago, 12; New York, 12.LEMONS—
FLORIDA CITRUS SALESLemons were generally higher, although
a number of them were still available at
lower prices. Lemons were steady to
higher, with some offerings being
offered extra grade, 18¢ to 20¢ per
pound. Lemons—
FLORIDA CITRUS SALESLemons—
FLOR

ELECTRIC RAIL MEN ASSEMBLE

Service and Safety Main Topic of Speakers

Paving Between Tracks Held Horse Car Relic

Courtesy to Public Stressed Upon Delegates

Improvement of service and promotion of safety were the topics chiefly emphasized by speakers who addressed the semiannual convention of the California Electric Railway Association at its opening session at the Alexandria yesterday.

The convention, which will close this afternoon, is attended by delegates from all parts of the State, representing every local and interurban system in California. It is being conducted under the chairmanship of W. H. Hill, the manager of the association.

The purpose of the meeting was outlined by Chairman Hill, who made the opening address, pointing out the principal problems concerning electric railway systems today, particularly the reduction in patronage as a result of the automobile.

WOULD AVOID PAVING

Among the objects for which the association is working today, Mr. Hill referred briefly to the efforts being made to obtain relief from the obligation of paving between the rail tracks, which now rest upon the street railways in most cities.

"This obligation is a remnant of the days of the ancient horse-car, when the street-car company would strive to keep the damage to the paving resulting from the tramping of the horses' hoofs," said the speaker.

"Methods in transportation are continually advancing, and it is to the street roads to keep up with the procession, even to the extent of furnishing airplane service if necessary," asserted Mr. Hill.

The subject of safety was discussed at length by J. R. Lowe, superintendent and chief engineer of the San Diego and Arizona Railway Company.

SERVICE AND SAFETY

"The future progress of this line of transportation depends upon the service coupled with safety that it can offer the public," said Mr. Lowe. "The adoption of the adequacy of equipment necessary for this achievement, there is the human element, the efficiency and courtesy of the men engaged in the operation of the railroad, and more and more realized that the good will of the public toward electric railway companies depends in large measure upon their methods and conduct."

This idea was felt in more detail by J. G. Jeffery, director of public relations of the Los Angeles Railway.

"To improve service it's up to the electric railway companies to man their trains with the highest type of men procurable for that line of work," said Mr. Jeffery.

The subject of the enhancement of safety was discussed in detail by W. H. Evans, electrical engineer of the Sacramento Northern Railway Company. "While it is true that the automobile has reduced the business of the electric railway lines, it is also true that the peak has been passed in this form of curtailment of business, and that many persons who own cars consider the railroads safer and convenient of the street car or the interurban in traveling to and from their places of business," said Mr. Evans.

A banquet was attended by the delegates at the Alexandria last night. No set program had been prepared for this occasion, which had been arranged primarily for the purpose of permitting the delegates to become acquainted with one another.

ACCOUNTANTS TAKE TESTS

The California State Board of Accountancy will hold examinations at the Y.M.C.A. Building for certified public accountant today. The examinations cover auditing, commercial law and the theory and practice of accountancy. State examiners in charge of the sessions are in charge of H. Ivor Thomas and Reynold E. Blight, members of the State board.

FOR Neuralgia



ASPIRIN
Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for
Neuralgia Colds Neuritis Lumbago
Headache Pain Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosaccharide Salicylate

Eighth Medal Awarded for Valor

Honored by British
Jack W. Votion receiving distinguished conduct testimonial with Mary Brian making presentation.

IMAGINATION IS BLAMED IN POISON CASE

Girl Tells School Friends Tale of Facing Life on City Streets

Casting Director Adds to Collection of Awards Made for His War Heroism

A too-vivid imagination is blamed for the suicidal attempt yesterday of 14-year-old Helen McNary, student at the Watts High School, who lived at 1003 Iowa street, Magnolia Park.

For some time, according to the investigation conducted by Deputy Sheriffs Rohr and Burke, Helen had been telling her friends that she had the climax to the story of her misfortunes came when she declared that the people she was living with could not keep her no longer, so she had no place to go except out on the streets.

Her schoolmates determined to see if something couldn't be done for Helen. They went to her address and to the apartment of her mother, Mrs. E. H. Litchfield, with whom she makes her home, recounted what the girl had told them.

When Helen came in Mrs. Litchfield reproached her for telling such wild stories. Helen went into the bathroom and drank poison.

She was taken to the Suburban Hospital and will remain there.

Hot-Dog Caterer Held to Trial in Hula Hula Show

Nathan Schiller, a caterer, yesterday was held to answer by Judge Archibald of Juvenile Court on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. The charge was preferred against Schiller in the afternoon to a dismissed but still danced staged for amusement of guests "smoker" in a hall at Washington Boulevard and Oak street. Schiller, who had contracted to furnish the guests with "hot dogs," was said to have permitted a 14-year-old boy to make his debut to witness the sacred dance.

Attorneys for Schiller contended the dance was proper, while Dep. Dist.-Atty. Florence Woodhead argued that he was attempting to profit from the sacred dance.

Court Otani is accompanied by his secretary, K. Ichikawa, Rev. Y. Morike and Rev. Kusubara all of Japan. Bishop R. Hanada of Santa Barbara, Rev. S. Yamada of Santa Barbara accompanied him to Los Angeles yesterday from Santa Barbara. He was greeted by Rev. Chosui Ike of the local temple, and other prominent Japanese.

The dedication ceremony attended by more than 1000 Japanese was featured by addresses by Yoshiharu Hirai, Dr. Y. Karaku, head of the committee, Dr. S. Tanimoto, Mrs. S. Ohno, Edgar H. Cline, architect of the temple; V. Taniguchi, Chamber of Commerce representative; I. Matsuda, president of the Chinese Buddhist Association; S. Chilisawa, representative of the Japanese Buddhist Association, Y. Sawayama of the temple, C. Ohana, Japanese Consul, and Rev. J. Oho.

The program today will be featured by the procession of Chigo (Buddhist angel) at 1 p.m. at the temple. Church services will follow with Japanese dancing, music, opera and drama in the evening. The services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m.

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CHEST PASSES MILLION MARK

(Continued from First Page)
did showing to date," said R. W. Friedman, Chest director last night. "We are enthusiastic over the prospect of reaching the goal, but will take the earnings and wholehearted support of all Los Angeles citizens to put the money over the top. We are in the middle of the most trying days of the appeal and if we can make a strong showing within the next forty-eight hours the appeal will be a success.

Colonel H. J. Erly presided as guest chairman of yesterday's luncheon meeting. Once again hundreds of workers gathered in the banquet hall at the Chamber of Commerce to take in reports of the past twenty-four hours.

RABBI MAGNIN SPEAKS
"This task of fund collecting is not a pleasant one," declared Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, guest speaker. "It is a heavy one. I want to take this opportunity to extend to you workers my sincere appreciation and congratulations.

"This army of mercy" combing the city for funds represents the aristocracy of the city people who are most worthy of spirit, he placed them above all other aristocracies of class or culture or education.

"They are not only soliciting help for the poor, they are making the public realize that democracy dominates. This movement is another experiment in American democracy. Before America can convert the world in peace, it must learn to live peace within its borders. We may have a bill of rights for universal peace, but never until every individual has felt the spirit of love, love for his neighbor, can this come to pass."

Under the direction of Mrs. E. R. Collier, entertainment was furnished through the courtesy of Harry Singer of the Orpheum Theatre, Herb Wiedoeft's orchestra, Kathleen Clifford and an act by Joseph Regan and Alida Johnson composed the program. Ushers from Low's State and the Metropolitan theaters took charge of seating the workers.

Employees of firms continue to subscribe, giving in their subscriptions, most of them exceeding their quotas. The Earle C. Anthony Company with a quota of \$500, gave \$900. The American Mortgagage Company subscribed \$1000. The Los Angeles News handled an equivalent of 1200 cars of unmerchandiseable lemons, from which 800,000 pounds of citric acid and 100,000 pounds of other by-products were produced.

Expressed in terms of boxes, exchange shipments equaled 11,987,717 (400 box) carloads of lemons were shipped through the port of Los Angeles during the year. The highest crop was the 1927-28 season.

Favorable conditions obtained for an ample crop of lemons this past season. The total lemon shipment from California amounted to 10,501 carloads. Shipments show that with even adverse conditions of weather, California will produce sufficient lemons to care for any normal demand in the United States and Canada.

USL INCREASES

"The generation of lemons is increasing, due to the cumulative effect of exchange advertising," says the report. "During the season 10,177 (400 box) carloads of lemons were shipped through the port of Los Angeles. The highest crop handled an equivalent of 1200 cars of unmerchandiseable lemons, from which 800,000 pounds of citric acid and 100,000 pounds of other by-products were produced.

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Forty-five thousand dealers were visited personally this season by members of the service. Twenty-eight thousand Sunquist and Royal Mail sales windows were installed, 18,000 calls were made on Sunquist extractor owners in the interest of continuing the sale of oranges and lemons. The Sunquist dealers and improving the quality of the drinks served, and 146,153 letters were mailed to the trade supplementing this service.

NEW MARKET

The electric juice extractor perfected in 1922 is responsible for a number of new markets. With the addition of 7000 machines this year the total is 27,000. These extractors are directly responsible for a consumption of 1,350,000 boxes of citrus fruit this season, increasing new business of approximately 3400 carloads. It is estimated.

In obtaining supplies for members, the fruit Growers' Supply Company, organized in 1922, in the year ended October 31, last, business amounting to \$8,545,479, of which \$6,941,445 represents purchases for members.

The volume of the supply company's purchases and its financial responsibility have continued to receive favorable recognition on the part of manufacturers and other organizations with whom it maintains trade relations. Mr. Davis said: "Packing-house supplies consisting principally of shuck, nails, tissue wraps and labels, were bought to advantage."

CITY MAY JOIN COUNTY ON DAM

(Continued from First Page)

might be received in excess of current production from the dam.

In addition to this year-around market, the city could have the use of varying proportions of the food control storage capacity during the seasons under an agreement with the district director, which would require the food control district's share be vacated in ample time to handle the run-off of fall and winter rains. This would be in the season during which the city's needs would be at minimum.

The Puddingstone Canyon site is well adapted to the city's requirements, as its elevation is such that it both could receive water from the Colorado River and discharge it by gravity into all existing city reservoirs except the San Fernando.

Mr. Michaelson said that immediately the county is required to proceed as fast as possible with the construction of the Puddingstone reservoir the city must, of necessity, join with the county on the project, and within the next few years, when the dam is completed, the city's share will be vacated in ample time to handle the run-off of fall and winter rains.

Formerly it has been necessary to have letters for first morning delivery in New York four days later in the Arcade postoffice here prior to 4:45 p.m. Under the new schedule this time will be extended to 10:45 p.m., Brashears said.

The plans for the bettered mail service were worked out between Postmaster O'Brien and Santa Fe officials.

OTIS MEMORIAL CHIMES RUNG

(Continued from First Page)

grace and charm as her poems attest. "When she passed away her host of friends organized the Eliza A. Otis Memorial Society to accord her memory its due.

The society has placed twelve bells to be rung, of bronze, graven with appropriate inscriptions selected from her writings by her husband, Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, and had the bells hung in the belfry of the church in which she died.

Some years ago the timber supporting the bells sagged until it was impossible to ring and their melody was stilled. The new tower of time-enduring, steel-reinforced concrete and was built especially for them.

The chimes will be played on occasions throughout the years to come.

Canines to Vie for Trophies at Hollywood

Dogs that earn their keep and sometimes that of their masters, and dogs that lead the lives of the idle and pampered rich will clash for honors at the Ladies' Co-operative Kennel Club show Sunday on Sunset Boulevard, opposite the Hollywood Athletic Club. A long list of trophies and medals will be distributed among the winning canines.

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RECORDS MADE IN CITRUS CROP

(Continued from First Page)
upon the reduced crop, Mr. Dezell pointed out.

STABLE MARKET

The greatest factor contributing to the lack of movement is the uneven and intelligent distribution of the fruit during this period, avoiding a surplus supply, allowing the fruit to go into consumption on the market on which the trade could buy safely and freely and devote maximum effort to sales and distribution.

Referring to the frost damage he said it was more evenly distributed than in most freeze years and the increased prices more equally shared by the different districts.

Consequently, most growers enjoyed a satisfactory year, despite the frost damage, he declared.

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Tos Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—44TH YEAR

Average for every day October, 1925... 145,175
Sunday Only Average for October, 1925... 200,300
Average for every day October, 1924... 135,625
Sunday Only Average for October, 1924... 14,500

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LOS ANGELES (Loc Ahng-hay-nis)

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The Times aims at all times to be accurate in
every published statement of fact. Readers who
find any statement inaccurate or misleading
will confer a favor by calling attention of the Edi-
torial Department to the error.

ADVERTISEMENTS
"Drys Offer Remedies" announces a
headline. Well, the fellows who insist on
tackling bootleg surely need 'em.

DANGEROUS PRECEDENT
Still, if the idea of killing off the men-
tally deficient were encouraged too much,
what would happen to the average jury-
man or even the average Congressman?

PRETTY NAMES
The English are generally believed to
be a conservative, staid and trifling people.
But in what sort of novels did they
ever find the given names of such chaps as
Sir Eustace Howard and Cosmo Hamilton?

SWEET AND SIMPLE
A worthy citizen says it is a very easy
thing to live lovingly with a wife. He says
he just naturally lets the lady have her own
way. If there is any doubt he gives her the
benefit of the doubt. This sounds efficient.
It might be tried on the piano.

UNDER MARGINS
There hasn't been a lot of room for
pikers in the recent stock exploitations.
Most of the brokers have been demanding
margins of 25 to 75 per cent. The buying
has been done by those who were prepared
to take the shares on delivery, while
private budgets suffered a like fate.

IN THE STREET
People who go through Wall street us-
ually have warrant for remembering the
bumps. The oldest slogan in that highway
is to the effect that what goes up must
come down and operations are along those
lines. Wall street may furnish hard pa-
turage and refreshment for bulls and bears,
but it affords scant nourishment for lambs.

CUTTING MORE MEADOWS
They have learned to raise two crops
of melons a year in the Imperial Valley and
the second luscious ration can be brought
to the city markets before the holidays.
The valley is a great place for double-head-
ers in crops. With a little water the soil
can be made to work all the time. Three
and four crops of lettuce and eight cuttings
of alfalfa in a year are nothing unusual to
the Imperial ranchers. It is the world's
market garden and it never sleeps.

GROWING BETTER
Every now and then fresh evidences
appear that the health of the nation is im-
proving and its life being extended. The
insurance tables inform us that in 1915 the
death rate from all causes was about 1500
to each 100,000 of population. This year
it will be less than 1100. Possibly the
world is learning more about sanitation and
diseases and is living cleaner and better. One
great factor in this happy result is the de-
creased death rate among the little ones.

CLOTHING OF LABOR
A dispatch says that within the next
seven months approximately \$240,000,000
worth of raw silk will be imported into this
country from Japan alone—out of which,
one assumes, several times that value of
stockings, shirts, dresses and other things
will be manufactured. And quite a
bit of silk will come in from France and
China, too. Now who can doubt that the
American laboring man is prospering? And
how much more would he prosper if all this
silk was produced and all these things were
made right here in California.

CASE OF "COLUMBUS"
Some of the Italian papers are still insis-
tent that if they took their case into a
world court it would be found that Uncle
Sam owed their country a lot of money.
They still assert the claim that America is
theirs by right of discovery. They have
again been publishing a facsimile of the
letter purported to have been written by
Columbus before his sailing and in which
he promised to bequeath to his son any
lands he might discover. It would be hard
to imagine this note carrying title. Except
for Porto Rico the discoverer never set
foot on any of Uncle Sam's present territory.
He may have located some parts of
South America, but he never even spent a
night in Palm Beach. The Italians may as
well claim Ohio because Columbus is its
capital.

MODERN HAMLET
This business of playing Hamlet in a
tuxedo and modern garb is no new thing.
This famous drama was presented in Japan
not long ago with what were called up-to-
date effects. In the first act the Prince ap-
peared in a full-dress suit with a shiny plug
hat and kid gloves. In the second act Ham-
let came in on a bicycle wearing bright blue
knickerbockers and striped silk socks. In
the final setting Hamlet did his scrapping
in a cutaway coat, light trousers and with a
rose in his buttonhole. Possibly these
were all the changes the star had, but he
himself gave his audience a view of the
whole wardrobe. It is argued that the spok-
en word is all that counts in "Hamlet" and
the word can be spoken as deftly in a sport
suit as in the somber raiment of the Danish
princes.

"ON WITH THE DANCE!"
While French Cabinets move in and
out like a procession passing over a hill,
government finances are getting so deeply
involved that it is plain something definite
must be done about the tax situation or
France will become a bankrupt nation. Yes-
terday \$4,000,000 in bonds fell due and, ac-
cording to the dispatches, there was not a
so in the treasury with which to redeem
them. Another \$100,000,000 will fall due in
December; and no provision has been made
by the government for redemption. With
these bonds going to protest there is scant
prospect that France will be able to borrow
money on the outside through other bond
issues.

Yet only six months ago France was
reported exceptionally prosperous. There
was practically no unemployment in the
country, and French products were selling
at advanced prices. This prosperity may
have something to do with the present
financial crisis. The peasant came to be-
lieve that there was no essential connection
between private and government prosperity.
He did not worry about the financial diffi-
culties of the government, so long as his
income was not affected.

But a sudden change has come over the
industrial and economic situation. The fall
in the exchange value of the franc has
caused a corresponding increase in the cost
of living, which has gone up 25 per cent in
a little more than three months. To un-
derstand the French complex one must go
back to what Heine wrote in his corre-
spondence from Paris in 1848, the period
when the political and industrial storm
clouds that loosed a tempest in 1848 were
gathering. He then said:

Each people has their national fail-
ing. That of the French is that they
have no memory, and that is their greatest
misfortune. The fruit of each deed and each misdeed is lost here through
forgetfulness. Each day must they run
about the circle of their history again.
Gone are the days when the beginning
fought their battles over again and by
tomorrow has the victor forgotten that he
won, and the vanquished even so
thoughtlessly his defeat. The useful
lessons of victory and defeat are alike
forgotten.

The French have already forgotten what
took place on the other side of the Rhine
in 1822. At that time the German indus-
tries were operating to the limit. The coun-
try seemed prosperous, but the mark was
collapsing. The government continued to
inflate the currency, and the people imagined
that it would not affect their personal
prosperity. But as the mark tumbled the
wheels of industry slowed down. The cost
of living shot upward and a period of de-
pression came that reached the actual point
of starvation. Russia and Austria passed
through a similar experience. While the
national budget remained unbalanced private
budgets suffered a like fate.

It is well to remember that Germany at
that time had a Socialist government, that
the present French Premier is a Socialist
and that the Socialists are in a majority in
the French Chamber of Deputies. The So-
cialists keep the hands of the government
tied while they agitate for a capital levy,
and French national credit is going on the
rocks. The Socialists will not pass a re-
quest bill with rates high enough to make
the income of the government equal the
outlay, and yet the French people seem to
think that an outside conspiracy is causing
the franc to fall.

Germany and Great Britain and Italy
have discarded their Socialist governments.
France clings to the Socialists and to So-
cialist principles of finance. Such a gov-
ernment is an old-man-of-the-sea on the
back of the French people. Yet they alone
elevated him there through their votes; by
their votes they can dislodge him; and they
must not expect other peoples or outside
capital to help them carry that load.

Heine sleep in a Paris graveyard. He
loved the French because they gave him
shelter when he was chased out of his own
country on account of his political writings.

With his inspired pen he alternately ca-
ressed and scolded them. And the Parisians
who are now agitating for a capital
levy would do well to recall his words a
few months before the Socialist revolution
of 1848: "We are dancing on a volcano, but
we dance." Those words are equally ap-
plicable to the present day. And the So-
cialists cry "On with the dance!"

SAYING THE FORESTS
After so much has been said and written
about the carelessness and apathy of
the individual American toward questions
of public moment one turns with distinct
pleasure to the record California has made
this year in preventing and subduing forest
fires.

Two facts are especially encouraging to
all who have at heart the conservation of
our natural resources. Of the 1800 forest
fires that started within our State borders
in the 1925 season 60 per cent were put out
by forest rangers before they had covered
an area of one-quarter of an acre. And only
one-third as many forest fires were attri-
buted to the carelessness of man as in 1924.

These outstanding facts prove that the
Federal and State official forestry bodies
have been wide awake and efficient in han-
dling the fire problem and that the thou-
sands who have visited the forest reserves
this summer have profited by the edu-
cational campaign carried on by the Califor-
nia Development Association. The result
demonstrates fine team work between the
forest rangers and the general public.

Not only has this efficiency saved the
State millions of dollars in fire losses, it has
cut down the cost of fire suppression from
more than \$700,000 in 1924 to less than
\$200,000 for the present season. Credit for
this improvement should perhaps go first
to the camping and traveling public, which
has at last taken to heart the lesson that
it is the people's duty to protect that which
exists for their benefit.

Credit also belongs to the forest rangers
for their promptness and activity in deal-
ing with every incipient blaze and to the
California Development Association and other
public agencies for the impressive cam-
paign they have waged against carelessness.

California's forest-fire record for 1925
shows a big change for the better, a change
brought about by a new sense of responsi-
bility exhibited alike by those who visit and
those who guard our national forest
reserves. We have still some way to go, but
the start along the new road is auspicious.
The forest fire—the greatest menace to our
California agriculture and industry—is yield-
ing to the influence of awakened conscience
and public co-operation.

Riding for a Fall



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MAKING FACES AT HOLLYWOOD

TOYING with the phraseology of scorn
in a way to delight the cynical "sophisti-
cates," as Mencken dub, Fannie Hurst plays Hollywood in a Liberty article,
surpassing all previous performances in that line. As
a piece of literary scroll work Fannie's ef-
fusiveness is tolerable, though in spots rather
hysterical. As an authoritative statement
of the case of Hollywood it falls pretty flat.
The fair critic, whom many will deem
most unfair, stresses the "inferiority complex" of Hollywood, its "hokum," its "intel-
lectual dishonesty," "gaucherie," "low-level
idealism" and "illiteracy" and sums up all
the good there is to say of it in the banal
terms of its "promise." When any toplofty
critic, looking down from a supreme height
upon a struggling author or artist, wishes
to say something particularly cutting about
his work he will deign to observe that it is
"promising." So that when, in one of her
condescending moods, Fannie assumes
the cloak of the saceress and inserts in her
piquant diatribe a sentence that foretells a
time when Hollywood shall meed its low-
brow ways and gain some comprehension
of its faults as well as its potentialities, she
merely falls back upon the stock-in-trade of
the critic, who thus damns the object of his
criticism with the faintest kind of faint
idealism. And yet does she save herself
from the charge that she has written an
ultra-biased critique in which the point of
view is forced throughout.

The present is a very poor time to attack
Hollywood for a lack of idealism. Idealism
is there, and its presence has been amply
demonstrated. Just now there is a strong
movement for better and more artistic
pictures, based on a real desire to winnow
out the cheap, sordid and degenerate and
presenting only the meritorious and uplifting.

Fannie Hurst promises more articles on
Hollywood. It is to be hoped that in these
she will try to efface the false impression
she has given of it and present a truer pic-
ture of its people, their performances and
their ideals.

CARELESS WORKMEN

In the course of human events how
often is the car of progress held up by the
trivial neglect of some nameless and un-
considered mechanic! Seldom, however, do
we come across so startling an instance of
the havoc wrought by the careless work-
man as that just brought to light in the
last attempt to untomb the royal bones of
King Tut-Ankh-Amen. It illustrates the im-
possibility of covering up for eternity a
botched piece of work, however inconsequen-
tial.

At a tremendous cost in money and labor—not to mention human lives—famous
archeologists and historical researchers, headed by the late lamented Lord Carnar-
von, have been providing thrills for mod-
erns by digging into Egypt's most ancient
sarcophagi. And just as success was in
sight and the world was gaping to behold
the actual dusty remains of this most highly
admirable corpse, a pot of embalming fluid, spilled by a careless workman thirty-
five centuries ago, gums up the whole works
and threatens to spoil the final curtain.

Just for the lack of a little care on the
part of an embalmer's hired help the magni-
ficent mummy may have to remain shrouded
in its inner vestments or be removed to
small and uninspiring pieces—a mummy
that otherwise might have held the world
at gaze and provided endless box-office re-
ceipts for the exploiters of Egypt's resur-
rected monarch.

Yet the mighty task of rolling back the
cerements from the entombed centuries for
the edifying of a host of curious sight-
seers will not have been wholly in vain, if
it drives home the lesson that the work of
the most humble toiler may have an at-
tached importance, unimaginable in our com-
mon hours.

Indeed, the story of the workman who
botched his part of the embalming may

throw an unexpected light on the ways and
customs of the ancient Egyptians. It may
prove that an embalmer's union existed in
the land of the Pharaohs and that the seal-
ing of King Tut's sepulchre was a closed-
shop job.

TIMBER LINE OF ROCKIES

Clem Yore, Rocky Mountain guide, tells
of his experience in taking a famous bank-
er to see the wonders of the timber line in
the mountains of Colorado. The banker
was frightened and then became humble.

"I'm going back to my desk with a differ-
ent kind of call of duty," said the banker.
"Up here it doesn't make a bit of difference
whether I borrow or lend."

"I've counted sixteen species of wild sow-
ers in a space nine feet square. I saw eight storms in
the distance, racing over a country larger
than France. I saw timber-line trees so
twisted and bent that they made me think
of old witches. I'm going down and get a
horse and make my wife come up here.
Since I've seen this place I'm not as tall as
I was yesterday by twelve feet."

Yore, writing in the November McClure's
Magazine, says that the timber line is the
most fascinating place in the world.

RISE UP LIKE GHOSTS

Bootleggers seem not to be very super-
stitious about other specters or they
wouldn't make so many, but they're all
haunted by constant dread of inspectors.

Correct this sentence: "Some
one else was talking on the line."
She said she, and I hung up instant-
ly."

LETTERS TO The Times

Too Mercenary

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10.—[To the
Editor of The Times:] For
several years I have championed
Los Angeles against loyal friends
of the fair city of San Francisco.
One of these friends recently ad-
mitted that he was very much im-
pressed with Los Angeles, now that
he had come to know it. But he
went on, Los Angeles hasn't the
atmosphere, the color, the traditions
that San Francisco has. The
hospitality is different. Up there
people are glad you came and glad
to have you stay, if you want to.
Here there is lots of bad-making,
boasting and bragging-for-one-side talk.
You soon receive the impres-
sion that everything is for sale.

It seemed to me at the time that
his charge was not without ground,
but not long ago his indictment
was proven to my satisfaction. One
Sunday a part of us visited a cer-
tain cemetery to see the world's
largest pipe organ and had the
unique experience of having a real
estate agent try to sell us a lot in
which to rest in peace. All side-
walks, curbs, gutters, sewers, under-
ground telephone wires and tax
assessments were special features
on an installment plan of so
much down and the rest eventually.

Southern California has no cause
to envy San Francisco, Florida or
any other part of the country. Each
part is good and is a unit of the
whole, and what benefits one sec-
tion will indirectly benefit all. But
can Los Angeles become a little
more subtle in her activities? Can't we
make our town to-day a pleasure
without being a pest? That we are glad
and glad to have them stay and that
they don't have to buy something to make us feel well of them?

And I think in the long run such
treatment would attract more good,
substantial newcomers than the
present arm-waving, ticket-jetting,
flag-waving methods of our
high-pressure supersalesmanship.
Those methods may get the gu-
lible, but it is

ICEMEN NAME NEW OFFICERS*National Association Here Discusses Price Cut**Unification of Deliveries Before Convention**Los Angeles Plan Said to be Money Saver*

Election of officers was the only matter of business transacted at yesterday afternoon's session of the convention of the association of National Ice Industries. The report of the nominating committee was submitted at noon and the election was conducted late in the afternoon. The new directors' meeting called for that purpose. The candidates chosen were:

James Horner, Grand Rapids, president; J. E. Muckermann, St. Louis, first vice-president; O. E. De Moines, treasurer; Leslie C. Smith of Chicago was re-elected to the office of secretary.

The discussions of the morning session yesterday were devoted mainly to ice delivery. It was brought out during the discussion that the present system is faulty in that it creates an overlapping of responsibility between two parties which must be borne by the consumer. It was said that the best example of unified delivery is presented by the Los Angeles plan, where the local companies entered into an agreement under which delivery is made without duplication and is made responsible for a reduction in the price of ice in Los Angeles from \$6 to 49 cents per 100 pounds.

The subject of the household ice machine came in for considerable discussion, the great weight of opinion in the convention being against it. A system of education that will induce the 82 per cent of the country's population that never use ice to become ice consumers was proposed.

The annual dinner dance of the association took place at the Biltmore last night, being attended by nearly all the 600 delegates in attendance.

The subject today will be the question of combinations into large unit corporations and the factors entering into the determination of the right of the national convention to close this afternoon with the first regular meeting of the new board of directors.

OPTIMISTS HOSTS TO CRIPPLES*Children From Orthopedic Hospital Entertained at Banquet*

Twelve crippled boys, whose bodies are being made straight and strong by scientific treatment and kindly care at the Orthopedic Hospital, were honored guests yesterday at the "Father and Son" banquet given by the Optimists' Club at the Biltmore.

The children were brought to the hotel in the ambulance recently donated to the Orthopedic Hospital by the Optimists. Every member of the club had been invited to bring a boy to the turkey dinner yesterday, and those who failed to do so, were fined. Jackie Coogan collecting the fines. The money collected will be used to buy a new coat of paint for the ambulance. Jackie refused to make a speech, on the grounds that he had been sufficiently honored by being allowed to collect the fine.

A program included stories by Roy Regnier, violin solo by Eddie Ulrich 8 years of age, and community singing led by Prof. Hugo Kinsler. The program was broadcast by Uncle John Daggott to the KHJ audience.

Rev. Arthur E. Wake, director of boys' work at the Wilshire Free Methodist Church made an address in which he praised the Optimists for their interest in the unfortunate children of Los Angeles and suggested that fathers consider over week of the year as father and son's week.

Hearing the pessimists who contend that the younger generation is "going to the dogs," Mr. Wake declared that the educational and moral welfare of the nation of today is assured so long as the spirit of optimism and helpfulness, now manifested by members of the various service clubs, the churches and other organizations, continue in operation.

INQUISITION SET IN AUTO DEATH CASE*Mishap in Which Mother and Child Are Run Down Investigated by Coroner*

Coroner Nance will conduct an inquest at 1:30 p.m. today, into the death of 2-year-old Conrad Areson, who was killed on Wednesday when he was crushed beneath a delivery truck driven by Lloyd Stein, employee of the Hollywood Cleaners, in an accident at Fountain avenue and South Wilton Place. The inquest will be conducted at the C. Drury mortuary, 1480 South Main street. Stein and Mrs. Eunice Nelson, driver of a second automobile, which figured in the accident in which Mrs. Rose Areson, mother of Conrad, was injured, died fatally, were still being held on charges of suspicion of manslaughter, according to Detectives Kearin and Clark of the Hollywood police, who will be retained until after the inquest, the detectives said last night.

The condition of Mrs. Areson last night was still critical, it was stated at the Hollywood Hospital. Little hope is being held for her recovery.

According to the police, Stein's delivery truck went over Mrs. Areson and her child after she and the child were standing on the corner waiting to cross the street to their home.

Can Christian France Justify Her Moslem Massacre?

THE screaming and bursting shells that spattered the streets of Damascus with the blood of innocent men, women and children sent a thrill of horror through the civilized world---a horror not lessened by the fact that the shells were fired from the guns of a Christian nation. And the work of the artillery was supplemented by bombing air-planes and by tanks that spat machine-gun fire as they lumbered through the historic streets of what is said to be the world's oldest inhabited city.

"While we still mourn with the French over the shelling of the cathedral at Reims, Damascus lies in smoking ruins," remarks the St. Louis *Post-Dispatch*, which reminds us that "Damascus is to the Mohammedan what Reims is to the Christian." The same paper notes further that "while the right hand of France was signing the Locarno agreements and intervening, as a member of the League of Nations, in

the Greece-Bulgar squabble, its left hand was残忍地屠戮在叙利亚。"

French witnesses from Damascus, however, are as saying that the greater part of the damage done to the city was due to vandalism by the rebels. They also say that the shelling of Damascus "saved Syria from much more serious trouble."

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST November 14th number, deals in much detail with the war in Syria and presents its political significance and importance by the newspaper press of America and France. The article is graphically illustrated, with a reproduced photograph of Damascus, a map showing the territory taken over by France in Syria, and a picture of Major-General Emmanuel Sarrail, who is blamed for the Damascus massacre.

Parents Beware--A Warning From Church and State

STATESMEN OF THE CHURCH AND NATION emphasize again that the "perils ahead" are moral, and speaking at different times and places, urge that reform begin with the parents if the younger generation is to be kept safely on its feet in the swirling currents of changing conditions.

THE LITERARY DIGEST this week presents the views of President of the United States, The House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church, a Cabinet officer and the Chief Magistrate of New York, who all draw the same conclusions and hammer the same lesson—that parents may not wash their hands of the responsibility of parenthood.

Additional News-Articles of Importance in THE LITERARY DIGEST This Week Nov. 14th On Sale To-day—All News-stands—10 Cents

**A "New" Tammany to Rule New York
War-Lies
The Jailing of Anita Whitney
The Exclusion of Countess Karolyi
A Klan Senator from Indiana**

**Canada's Indecisive Election
The Motor Fuel of the Future
A Society to Wreck Religion
The Highway as a Fire-Fighter
Modern Scenic Art in the Theater**

**The Blue-nose Puritan's
Lovely Furniture
Religious Accord in Ireland
The Liner She's A Lady
And a Life-Saver, Too
Calamity Jane as a Lady Robin Hood
Department of Good Engineering**

"The Blue Book of Social Usage"

The most complete book on social usage that ever grew between two covers—Chicago Tribune.
Just what to do, say, and wear by one of New York's prominent society women. — Philadelphia Inquirer.

Emily Post's Brilliant Book ETIQUETTE

Answers all questions about Correct Behavior in all situations in society, business, home and personal manners.

How to Introduce People; How to Talk; How to Write; Theater Etiquette; Dinners; Reception Etiquette; Correspondence; Weddings; Christenings; Birthdays; Household Etiquette; Afternoon Parties; Children; Tea; Dresses; Street Manners; Travel; Finance; Business Letters; Thousands of Details of Correct Customs and Manners in Public Society.

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The Literary Digest

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MORNING.
HISTORY IN

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OF THE ADVANCE GUARD OF

AMERICAN ARMY WAS OVERWHELMED

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THE PICTURES NEWSPAPER, SYDNEY

These daily history

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Justifi re?

HISTORY IN PICTURES



255 The Raisin River Massacre. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



These daily history strips make a unique pictorial history of America.

PROTECTS CHILDREN

Suspended so Mann Act Violator Can Provide for Innocent Youngsters

United States Court of Appeals has ruled that allows the innocent to suffer because of United States Judge McCormick in the case of Murphy, accused of violating the Mann White Slave Law.

Judge McCormick has selected For an hour Judge McCormick to listen to Murphy's version of the case from not guilty to plight of Lela Thomas, 24-year-

old unmarried mother, and then the girl herself took the stand, holding in her arms a cooling baby boy less than a year old who manifested anything but concern over the proceedings.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED
Murphy's wife, Mrs. Ada V. Murphy, and her two sons, 15 and 9 years of age, occupied the visitors' bench in the rear of the courtroom.

"You and the girl were the only ones to suffer," Judge McCormick said heatedly. "I would deal with you in a vastly different fashion."

You are sentenced to one and one-half years on each of the two counts, a total of three years, the sentence to be suspended for a period of five years, depending on your payment of \$15 monthly for the support of Miss Thomas's child.

Your wife and the three children are the ones who would suffer if you went to prison. Remember," he admonished, "you will go to prison if no boy is provided for this innocent baby."

WIFE ARRIVES
Murphy was accused of sending Miss Thomas money to go to India from Abilene, Tex., on June 30. The child was born in a section-house of the Southern Pacific Railroad at Florence Station, where Murphy was foreman.

His own wife came to Los Angeles soon afterward, and Miss Thomas and her infant fled into hiding. She told the court she was working in a factory for \$18 a week.

Mrs. Vandegrift to Give Address at Junior Club

Mrs. Roland E. Vandegrift will address the Junior Club of Boys and Girls of the Southwest Museum in the assembly hall of the museum at 11 a.m. tomorrow. An Indian dance will be given through the courtesy of Pearl Keller of Glendale. An educational motion picture, "Along the Riviera-France," will be shown. Parents are invited to attend with their children.

La Comtesse d'Audiffred, known in the art world as La Dilecta, will speak at the museum at 3 p.m. Sunday on "The Women of France." Her address will be illustrated with motion pictures and lantern slides.

Presenting this address Lucy Wolcott will give a group of French folk songs dressed in the costume of the country. The lecture is open to the public.

A jury having been sworn in in the case of Homer C. Millap, attorney, who was indicted for asserted perjury, Mrs. Ida A. Morgan Clark, the State's principal witness, was called as the first witness late yesterday in Judge Reeve's court.

Millap is asserted to have made false statements in an answer he filed to a civil action brought against him by Mrs. Clark in the local Superior Court. The defendant formerly was an attorney for Mrs. Clark.

Examination of Mrs. Clark is scheduled to be continued today by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Costello.

BOARD HEEDS REQUEST FOR NEW PLAYGROUND

A request from the Parent-Teacher Association and a recommendation from the Board of Education resulted yesterday in the Playground Commission taking initial steps toward obtaining a new playground site adjacent to the Parent-Teacher Association health center on Hill street, near College street. The proposed playground is intended for the benefit of the children attending the center and other children from a nearby school. Land Agent Holcomb of the commission was instructed to negotiate for the purchase or lease of two acres available for the playground.

MAYOR CRYER WORKS UNDER DIFFICULTIES

Mayor Cryer yesterday signed, with the assistance of Secretary Murchison, 500 power bonds of the City Council, the amount being \$1,000,000. Today he will sign \$1,000,000 worth of water bonds. The Mayor signs while sitting in his wheelchair. He expects to be at the City Hall crutches next week. He is suffering from broken bones in his left foot sustained in a recent automobile accident.

CHANGE IN NAME OF BAKERY APPROVED

Change in the name of the Carson-Baruch Baking Company to the Baruch Baking Company, Inc., has been authorized by the board of directors, to take effect upon the completion of necessary legal details. The plant of the company, which markets its products under the trade name of Honeynut Brand, is located at 2545 Franklin Avenue, Offices of the firm are in the basement of the building, vice-president, Robert Baruch, secretary-treasurer, and general manager, Neal P. Olsen is sales manager.

TELLS VICTIM OF NARROW ESCAPE



Eddie Herrera

INTENT TO KILL TOLD BY CAPTIVE

ROBBERY SUSPECT DECLARES HE WOULD HAVE SHOT HAD COMMISSIONER STIRRED

United States Commissioner Turner found out yesterday what might have happened to him if he had awakened a few minutes before he did on the night of October 27.

Eddie Herrera, 28 years of age, arrested by the police and identified by Commissioner Turner as the bandit-burglar who on that night burst up in his home at 201 North Gates, stirred the accusing commissioner in a cell of the City Jail and told him he was lucky to be alive.

Herrera, with Eddie with a flippant shrug of his shoulders, "I'd plugged yuh sure if you'd rolled over your bed."

The commissioner smiled.

Herrera was captured by Officer Vigneau and Boone of Alameda just after he departed from the home of E. W. Brise at 910 East Beacham street, Alameda. Herrera's capture closely followed the arrest of his asserted partner in crime, Earl Turner, 18, in a downtown place by Detectives James Hull and Paul. Both youths according to the detectives, have admitted a dozen burglaries and more than half a dozen robberies. Herrera, when detected, stated, was the burglar. Turner having the responsibility of disposing of the asserted stolen goods.

Herrera readily admitted holding up Commissioner Turner in the light and having, in the hallway Herrera, he said, jumped from behind a pantry door and confronted the commissioner with a revolver. He got away with several hundred dollars worth of jewelry.

CHARLES GLIVIER IS UNDER ARREST

Charles Glivier is under arrest and Cliff Wilson of 6210 Lennox street is nursing several knife wounds as the aftermath of an Armistice celebration, according to the Sheriff's office.

Glivier, Wilson and another man were riding in an automobile. Armistice night when Glivier asked Wilson, who was driving, for a drink, it is asserted. When none was forthcoming, Glivier informed the Sheriff's office.

Glivier was arrested yesterday. Wilson was taken to a hospital where his wounds were pronounced not serious.

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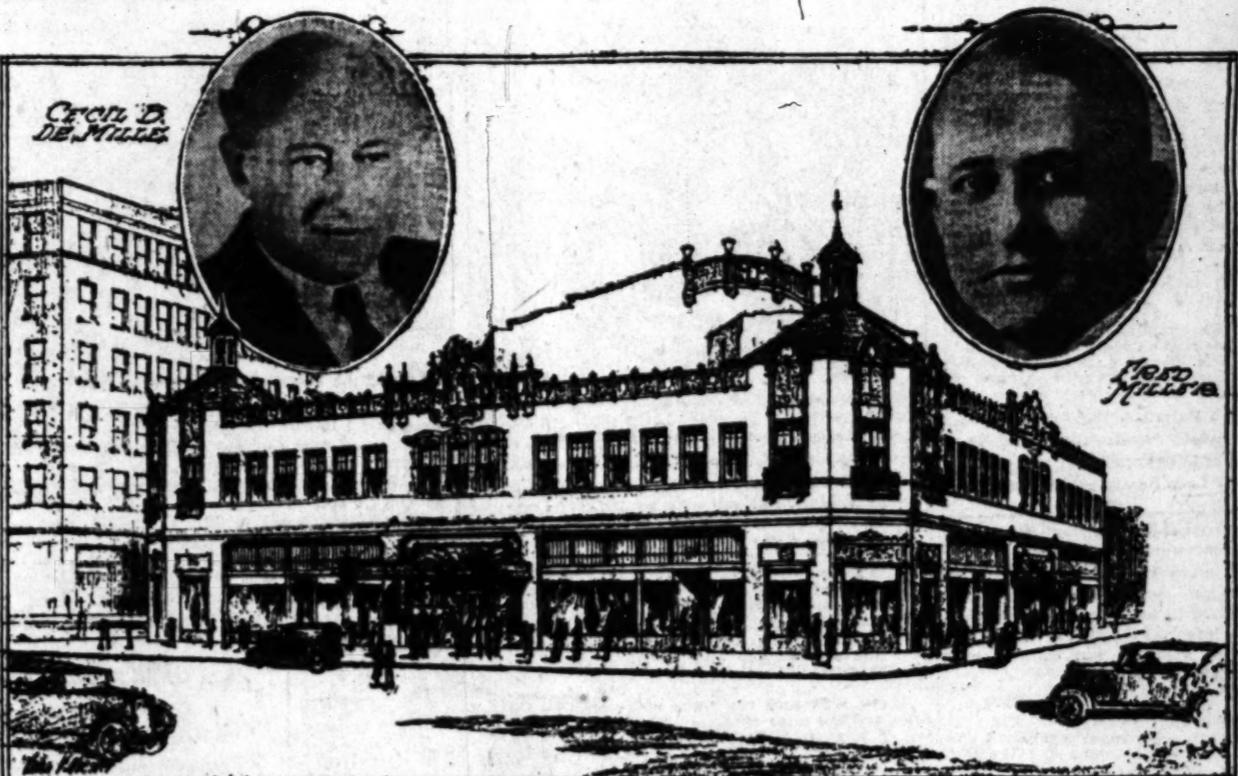
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BARKER BROS.
COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

Scene of World Premiere of De Mille's 'Road to Yesterday'

New Figueroa Theater, Figueroa and Santa Barbara Streets
W. S. Shepard, architect; Winter Construction Company, builders, and insets (left) of Cecil B. De Mille and (right) Fred Miller, president of Far West Theatres, Inc., owner.**THEATER CREDIT TO CITY***New Los Angeles Film Palace Medieval Beauty With Ultramodern Utility*

The gods have favored Cecil B. De Mille in the choice of show house for the world premieres showing of his great new spectacular production, "The Road to Yesterday." It has been placed in Fred Miller's new \$1,000,000 Figueroa Theater.

The house is faithful to the type of architecture which Los Angeles had adopted for her very own—the Spanish—and the decorations and furnishings follow the type to the most minute detail, here and there emphasized by a touch of the Aztec, so intimately connected with the Spanish.

And with all the medieval air which is so accurately caught and made a part of the whole structure, nothing has been omitted in the slightest detail essential to the truly "Medieval" theater. There is strength where strength is needed and every provision has been made for the operation of a high-class picture palace. From the operations of the projection room to the stage, and from the ticket booth to the rest rooms, the architect has included everything known in modern theater building.

CARRY OUT MEDIEVAL

The design of the interior, as well as the mural decorations, carry out the medieval Spanish. On the walls are reproductions of insignia, coats of arms and figures all characteristic of this period.

SPACIOUS STAGE

The stage is 42 feet wide by 40 feet deep, of adequate size to stage productions of an elaborate nature. A counterweight system has been installed for the handling of drops. The main curtain depicts a scene of the Spanish crusaders.

The orchestra pit is large enough to accommodate 100 players, and the organ console is on an elevator lift so it may be raised and lowered at will.

There are two entrances, the largest on Figueroa street, and the other on Santa Barbara avenue, both elaborately decorated. The theater will be equipped with the biggest searchlight in the city, and the first floor of the roof will be one of the largest, and probably the highest sign in Los Angeles. There will be 2000 lamps in the sign and 2500 lamps in the building and on the roof.

The operating booth will be the largest and most complete in the city, with an outside door leading to the roof. It will be equipped with three projection machines and two generators.

The ventilating plant, which is on the roof, would require a room 20 feet high and 40 feet square to house it, and is one of the largest of its kind west of the Mississippi.

All air is washed and then passed through salt to remove the moisture and humidity, after which it can be heated if required.

The rows of seats, built together with their availability and the width of the aisles, make it possible to empty the theater in record time. The arrangement of the houses, deeply seated, capacity of over 1,000, is decidedly personal, every seat commanding a good, close view of the stage.

The Figueroa is a credit to the capital of filmdom.

PREMIERE NOTES

Cecil B. De Mille expended an amount of money large enough to make an elaborate medieval engine to be wrecked in one of the most spectacular scenes in "The Road to Yesterday," which is to open Fred Miller's new Figueroa Theater tonight.

Friday, the 13th, has no ill significance in the thoughts of Fred Miller, president of Far West Theatres, Inc. He is opening his new Figueroa Theater, Figueroa and Santa Barbara streets, tonight.

A street festival of unrivaled splendor has been arranged by Hal Horne for the opening of Fred Miller's new Figueroa Theater, Figueroa and Santa Barbara streets, tonight.

Far West Theatres, Inc., of which Fred Miller, veteran Los Angeles theater man, is president, will make its local debut tonight with the opening of the new Figueroa Theater.

Five stars, Joseph Schildkraut, Jetta Goudal, Vera Reynolds, William Boyd and Julia Faye, appear in the role of the leaders of the spectacular Cecil B. De Mille picture which is to open the new Figueroa Theater tonight.

A train wreck, split in the middle for a jaunt back into medieval life, with interest fully sustained, is a spectacular feature of Cecil B. De Mille's "The Road to Yesterday," with which the new Figueroa Theater is to be opened tonight.

**PREMIERE
EVENT OF
MAGNITUDE***Public Interest in First
Picture by De Mille as
Independent Pronounced*

made upon the work of this master.

Those who have seen the picture, it is said, proclaim it by far the greatest thing he has ever done and never approached in the thrill, human interest and, above all, displaying that truly masterful touch, natural, simple sequence of such logic as to be absolutely convincing.

The train wreck, which is the most dramatic thrill of the picture, is said to be worth all of the small fortune it cost to smash and burn a complete train, but those who have seen it marvel at the ingenuity displayed in making it the most dramatic, which all the characters pass from the twentieth to the seventeenth century and back again, without in any way disturbing the interest of the story. One has to see the picture to realize how skillfully the author has tried to carry the spectator along with the characters intimately and without break.

The cast of stars appearing in the production is enough to bring success to it. Among them are Joseph Schildkraut, who attained fame on the legitimate stage in such big plays as "Iliom" and "Peer Gynt;" Jetta Goudal, whose response to the teachings of De Mille shows him to be a genuine star; Vera Reynolds and William Boyd, who take the honors in that portion of the picture depicting the medieval age; Julia Faye, Carson Ferguson and Tricia Friganza.

Australia will produce 2,000,000 bales of wool this year.

FREE To Each Man
this generous trial size
tube of COLOGATE'S
RAPID SHAVING CREAM,
and in the same package a
medium-size cake of Colgate's
COLEO toilet soap.**WATCH**
for the first
nounced at an early date
in drug store value-giving you
Seals Thrown Open to
CONTINUOUS
OMORROW—2 P.M.**"Everything for Buyers—
Buyers for Everything!"**

TONIGHT!

Heigh! Heigh!

All Roads Lead to Santa Barbara and FIGUEROA
Streets Tonight! Tonight! for the Supreme
Event of Events, the Glittering

World Premiere of CECIL DE MILLE'S THE ROAD TO YESTERDAY

The Great DE MILLE'S Greatest Production since "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS," written by JEANIE MACPHERSON and BEULAH MARIE DIXI. Special Musical Score by RUDOLPH BERLINER! And with VERA REYNOLDS! JETTA GOUDAL! JULIA FAYE! TRICIA FRIGANZA! JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT! WILLIAM BOYD And

*Hal Horne's Gala Stage Prelude!*1000 Seats Thrown Open to the Public at 7:30 Tonight
50 Artists! 5 Scenes! Dances by ARNOLD TAMON—EDDIE JANIS' "FIGUEROA"
PARKING SPACE for 2,000 cars within one block!

And After the Opening—CONTINUOUS Daily, 2 P.M. to 11 P.M.

**Fred Miller's
Theatre Glorious!!**

Tonight at 8!

FIGUEROA

at Santa Barbara St.

NOVEMBER 18, 1925.

NOVEMBER 18, 1925.—[PART II]

WELCOME TO THE OPENING!

ONCE UPON A TIME

Figueroa Theatre

Tonight! Los Angeles! Tonight at 8:15. Height for the Glittering, Brilliant Throng, Turning They Never Turned Out to Share in the Glory of the

SEVENTH

Colloch Drug Store

Open in the Figueroa Theatre on NOV. 13th, and as Part of the New Theatre We Will Give

FREE PUNCH

LL who CALL at our beautiful Fountain.

REE TO EACH LADY

and triumph since "The Ten Commandments" with a typical All-Star DeMille cast—Vera Ralston, John Goudal, Julia Faye, Trixie Foy, Frank Schildkraut, William Boyd! By themselves and Beulah Marie Dix! Special Score by Rudolph Berliner!

Gorgeous Stage Prelude!

Scenes on the Stage—5 Entrancing Scenes

Scored by Arnold Tamm—Eddie Janis and His "Figueroans"

What An Opening For MILLER'S Theatre Glorious!!

GUEROA

Santa Barbara St.

for the FORMAL DRESSING of this new loch Drug Store, it will be a store value-giving you will never see outside or well as INSIDE the Theater! Thousands of visitors will be shown from the sky!

McColloch Drug Store

QUICK DELIVERY

CONTINUOUS—STARTING TOMORROW—2 P.M. to 11 P.M.

Metropolitan

BROADWAY AND HILL ST.

Starts Saturday Adolphe Menjou, Rosalie Love & Greta Nissen in "THE KING OF MAIN STREET."

KING OF THE MUSRELS

TIME OF REASSESS ENTERTAINERS

PICKFORD IN "LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY"

4-BIG WEEK-NOW!

MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE

BROADWAY AT THIRD

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S

TERDA

TEN COMMANDMENTS

LA MARIE DIX!

A DE MILLE Cast

FAYE! TRIXIE BOYD And

Tonight "FIGUEROANS!"

to 11 P.M.

Don't Miss GRAND GOODBYE FOREVER PERFORMANCE SUN. EVE NOVEMBER 15

ALL FOR YOU

WILKES ATTRACTIONS

THOMAS WILKES PRESENTS

WHITE CARGO

HELL-BENT FOR HEAVEN

NO NO NANETTE

TONIGHT

WHITE COLLARS

FLASHES**TWO GREAT ONES****CLARENCE BROWN TO DIRECT FAMOUS STORIES****By Grace Kingsley**

Clarence Brown will direct Norma Talmadge in Hichens' "The Garden of Allah." This picture will be made for United Artists. All this was reported from an authoritative source yesterday. In the meantime Mr. Brown will start work on "King," starring Miss Talmadge, with a fast west.

No more suitable vehicle for Miss Talmadge could be discovered, it seems to this writer, than the Hichens novel, which is rich in acting opportunities, and tells one of the greatest love stories ever written.

Ronald Colman, according to present plans, will play the role of the priest's lover.

Not director of late has had such a meteoric career as Clarence Brown. This director, long associated with Maurice Tourneur as co-director and assistant, had the business stop by step. So that behind his fast rise with his direction of "Smoldering Fires" and "The Goose Woman" is a long train of a series of successes.

Another production on the cards for Brown to direct is "What Price Glory?" which, it is understood, Fox will make. It is also possible that he will direct "The Green Hat" for Fox.

Brown's latest production, made for United Artists, is "The Eagle," starring Rudolph Valentino and Vilma Bánky. This picture goes to Loew's tomorrow. It had its première in New York on Monday last and broke all records at the Strand Theater there, and even topped the box-office record of "The Gold Rush."

NEW M-G-M DIRECTOR EMPLOYS FINE CAST

As his directorial American debut Benjamin Christensen, famous Danish director recently brought to America by B. Mayer, head of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, yesterday began the direction of his first original story under the working title of "The Light Eternal."

Norman Shearer, star of many G-M-G productions, will be seen as Mary, the heroine.

Carmel Myers, who last week completed her rôle of Irene in Nihilo's production of "Ben Hur," has been cast in the part of Yonna, the heavy.

John Miljan, famous stage and screen artist, will have the character role of Lerkind, and Claire McDowell, who has played important roles during the last year in many Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer productions, will be Mrs. Preston. Little Jaye Coad will be seen as Little Anna, and the dog, Buddy, will portray the part of the heroine's dog friend.

The leading man of this production has not yet been selected but will be signed within the next few days.

The story deals with an underworld clique in Europe both prior to and immediately after the World War.

Christensen was famous in Denmark both as an actor and director and at one time was student of the Royal Theater at Copenhagen. He studied under the tutelage of the Danish government and had a brilliant student at most of the capitals of Europe.

His first film productions were made in Copenhagen but he later directed in Sweden and for Ufa in Berlin.

In "Torrent" Cast

James Benge and Ricardo Cortez will, according to rumor, be members of the cast of "The Torrent," which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayor is to make.

Tom Reed Reports

If you want to know anything about Universal pictures, you may inquire of Tom Reed, who has been reappointed to his old position as head of the publicity de-

partment.

Barrymore Rumored with Roach

Hal Roach seems out to get all the big ones for his new productions. While nothing is yet ready for official announcement it appears that negotiations have gone a long way between Lionel Barrymore and Roach for the obtaining of Barrymore's services in Roach pictures.

An array of stars suffice as has been seen before on any comedy lot. Since Mack Sennett

has been

BETTY IS BALLET DANCER FOR NIGHT

Betty Compson last night danced as Lola Montez in the Philharmonic Auditorium. The huge hall was taken over by Emmett Flynn and his fellow-workers from the William Fox studio for spectacular theater and ballet scenes in "The Palace of Pleasure," a picture being made for the recently returned star of Lola Montez, the Irish girl who became as the greatest "Spanish" dancer of her time, the toast of all Europe.

Hundreds of extra ballet girls

for scenes in support of Miss Compson and Edmund Lowe, who plays the romantic masculine lead

in the picture.

Playcrafters' Contest Stirs Keen Rivalry

A keen rivalry exists between

the three contending casts of play-

ers who are to appear in the com-

petitive performance of prize

plays to be staged by the Play-

crafters on Friday evening, at the

Gamut Theater.

Opening Sunday evening at the

Orange Grove, Wilkes will present

Hatcher Hughe's famous Pulitzer

prize play, "Hell Bent for Heaven,"

with Arthur Housman, Greta Garbo, and others.

Playcrafters' Performance

Performance

Count Balcon's new

vehicle, "Far Cry," Sainpolis plays

the Count in Balcon's new

play, "The Midshipman."

CRITERION

RAMON NOVARRO

ALHAMBRA

"WINDS OF CHANCE"

BURBANK THEATER

ENTIRE NEW COMPANY

FAIR-STEPPING CHORUS

COMPLETE CHANGE WEEKLY

HILLSTREET

MARY DAVIS IN "THE MIDSHIPMAN"

HARRY DELL

NATHAN & SALLY

JOHANNES JOSEFSSON

LORRAINE & HOWARD

LLOYD & BRYCE

"ROSITA"

WITH NENA VIELA

OPHEUM

EAST COAST PRESENTATION

BRAGDON & MORRISSEY

JAMES BARTON IN "THE PEST"

REGGIE IRVING & KELIN BRESNAHAN

HERB WIEDOEFT AND ORCHESTRA

PLAYHOUSE

TONIGHT

WHAT PRICE GLORY?

To Make Her Debut at Majestic**New Orchestra Makes Debut at Lafayette Cafe**

Notables of filmland gathered with the socially elite last night at special festivities in Miller's Cafe Lafayette, which marked the advent of Harry Owens, noted producer and conductor, and an all-star orchestra he assembled for Harry M. Miller, proprietor of the Wilshire district restaurant.

Included in the list of cinema celebrities who were entertained with Owens were Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Barker, Mr. and Mrs. John Ford, Mr. and Mrs. William Beauchamp, Frances Teague, Billie Dove and Irvin Willat.

On his first appearance as conductor-conductor, Owens and his stellar orchestra featured "Let's Wander Away," his latest song success, and many of his old-time compositions, such as "I'll Be Ashamed" and "Tomorrow Will Be Brighter Than Today." The composer was brought from New York by Miller specially to organize an all-star orchestra to furnish entertainment during the winter at the Lafayette.

Owens drew on famous bands in all parts of the country in assembling the instrumentalists who received the plaudits of last night's premier patrons.

LAEMMLE TENDERED TRIBUTE AT RIALTO**TRIBUTE AT RIALTO**

An evocation of employees and public for a producer was the impressive feature of Carl Laemmle night at the Rialto Theater last evening, where "The Phantom of the Opera" was a smash hit.

The occasion was a record run.

The night, especially set aside by managing director Frank L. Mankiewicz for Mr. Laemmle, Mabel Philbin, Norman Kerry and other members of the huge cast of the picture, was marked by special ceremonies.

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MAIL ROBBERY SUSPECT HELD**One Container Appears to Bear Bloodstains****Receiptables Like Those in Santa Ana Robbery****Pouches Found by Officers on Liquor Hunt**

Leo Walker, 26 years of age, was placed under arrest on a charge of suspicion of mail robbery after nine empty mail sacks were found in a garage at 1431 1/2 North Main street yesterday, according to police. One sack was marked with what appeared to be bloodstains, and in another was a bullet hole, officers said.

SEARCH FOR LIQUOR

The sacks are said to be of the No. 3 series, the same as those carried on the Santa Fe flyer which was held up near Santa Ana the night of August 24, last, when E. L. Campbell, 62 years of age, of Los Angeles, was fatally wounded. It was stated at the time that the robbers got nothing of value, and several suspects were arrested and released. One of the veteran express messenger, had been shot through the head after firing one shot, and many of the articles in the combination mail and baggage car were bloodstained.

The finding of the mail sacks and the arrest of Walker followed a visit of Detective Lieutenants Meyers, Freeman and Cahoe to 1431 North Main street for a search for liquor. In the garage, hidden under a heap of miscellaneous articles, they came upon the mail sacks, they reported. The sacks were empty and had not been cut open at the top.

INVESTIGATION BEGUN

Walker, who was taken to the Lincoln Heights station, said that he had worked for the City Department which was still owing him money, and he had kept the mail bags for security, according to the arresting officers. They stated that they had communicated with the police department, and informed them that there was no record of Walker ever having been employed by the department.

A complete investigation of the circumstances of the robbery and the finding of the mail sacks is being made.

NEW SITE OF UNION DEPOT PROPOSED

Jacobson Urges Location South of North Broadway Bridge

The locating of the new joint passenger union railroad depot south of the North Broadway bridge between the Dayton avenue bridge and College street, about one-half mile northeast of the Plaza, was recommended to the City Council yesterday by Councilman Jacobson. He urged the other members of the Council to inspect the site he recommended. He said that inasmuch as the Railroad Commission had declared in favor of the depot being built in the vicinity of the Plaza, the site he proposed would fit in with the commission's recommendations.

Councilman Jacobson has requested an investigation of the possibility of this site "for the union passenger depot was referred to the City Council's Civic Center Committee."

The resolution read: "The railroad extension from the Dayton-avenue bridge to College street, would make a more suitable location for a union passenger terminal in that there would be no street or intersection in hindrance to switching of trains and a union station just south of the North Broadway bridge would make a splendid entrance for all railroads."

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Weimar has just finished work with Bill Hart in "Tumbleweeds."

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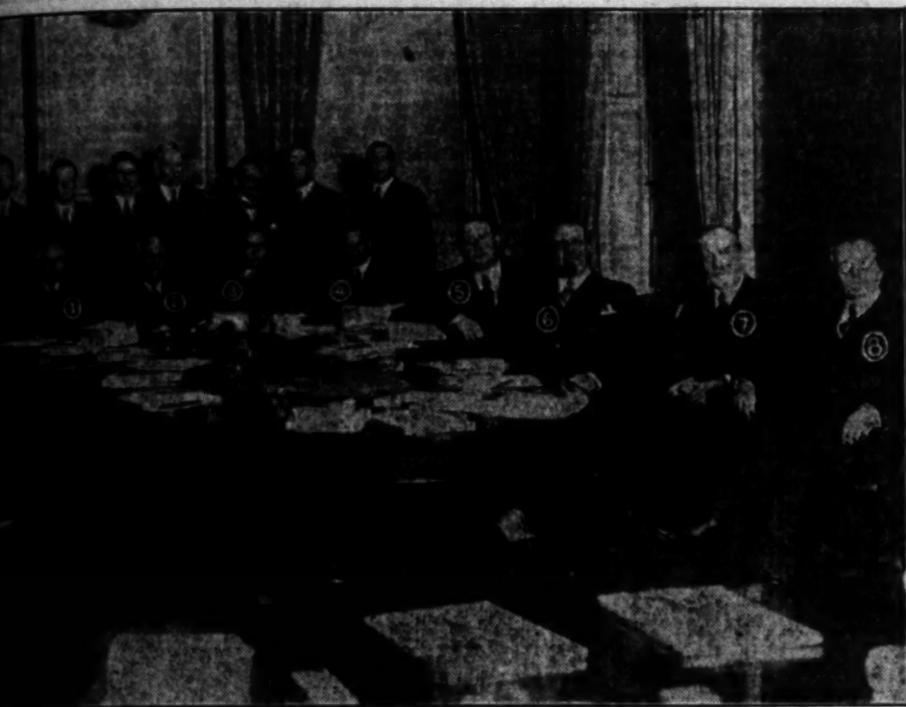
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Italy Given Generous Terms of Settlement of War Debt to U. S.



The Admittedly Weak Condition of Italy in Finance and Commerce the terms of settlement of the war debt of \$2,000,000,000 to the United States are more generous than those accorded others of this principal debtors. An agreement was reached yesterday at Washington between the Italian debtors and U. S. Treasury officials. Principals in the negotiations, pictured above in session, are (1) Secretary of State Kellogg, (2) Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, (3) Undersecretary of Treasury Winston, (4) Secretary of Commerce Hoover, (5) Dr. Mario Alberti, (6) Count Giuseppe Volpi, head of the Italian committee; (7) Count Bonin-Langare and (8) Italian Ambassador Martino. (P. & A. photo.)



The Twenty-First Anniversary of the death of Mrs. Eliza A. Otis was observed with the simple ceremonies attendant upon the rededication of the Eliza A. Otis chimes which have recently been installed in a new specially designed concrete belfry at Hollywood Cemetery. For the first time in a number of years the deep-toned chimes boomed forth their harmony as Dr. Hugh K. Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, in a most appropriate and touching address rededicated the chimes before a group of intimate friends and relatives of the woman whose memory inspired the establishment of the memorial. The set of chimes consists of twelve units, upon each of which is graven a poem written by Mrs. Otis. The timbers of the building in which the chimes were first housed sagged a number of years ago, since which time, until yesterday, the voices thereof have been mute. Photo shows the group gathered for the ceremonies. At right is a close-up view of the chimes. (Times photos.)



Further Glory to the Name of Curie was added at Paris this week through Mme. Eva Curie, the younger daughter of the discoverer of radium, when she appeared in a piano recital before an enthusiastic audience of music-lovers and was accorded an ovation. Mme. Eva Curie above. (Underwood & Underwood.)



Is It a Victim of Murder? With the lifting of the pharaoh this week from the tomb in which it lay for 3000 years, Howard Carter, Egyptologist in charge of the work of removing the sarcophagus, will bring modern science to bear in an effort to answer the question. (P. & A. photo.)



With Their Original Object Accomplished, Theodore (left) and Kermit Roosevelt will push into Central India in quest of additional fauna for the Field Museum. The Roosevelts barged four Marco Polo sheep, the object of their expedition, during their explorations in Central Asia. (P. & A. photo.)



Asserted Attempts at Collusion in the Navy's investigation of the Shenandoah disaster were charged by Mrs. Margaret Lansdowne, widow of the dead commander of the ill-fated dirigible, in testimony before the Mitchell court-martial board at Washington yesterday. Mrs. Lansdowne above. (P. & A. photo.)



Details of His Courtship and Marriage of Alice Beatrice Jones, daughter of a negro coachman, were unemotionally bared by Leonard Kip Rhinelander, son of an aristocratic family, in his suit for annulment of the marriage at White Plains, N. Y., this week. Above photo shows Rhinelander in court. (P. & A. photo.)



Charging Her Royal Husband With Fraud, Lady Georgina Douglas (above), divorced wife of Lord Sholto Douglas, is suing Prince Burhan, son of the late Sultan Abdul Hamid of Turkey, and her latest matrimonial partner, for return of more than 500,000 francs which she advanced him after their marriage. (P. & A. photo.)



The Presence of "Sheik" Valentino as a defense witness made little impression upon the New York jury which recently found Mme. Olga Petrova (above with Valentino) guilty of plagiarism and assessed heavy damages against her in connection with the production of one of her recent plays. (P. & A. photo.)

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